

Comment Of The Day

SHRILL VOICES FROM PEKING

WHEN the Chinese Government permits a deputy to any of India that "the Chinese people will never allow foulmouths to poke their snouts into our beautiful garden," Asia must wonder whether Peking has taken leave of its senses. This surely touches an all-time low in the campaign of vilification to which India has been subjected.

Peking's charges are so fantastically exaggerated that they deserve to be condemned in the most forthright terms. Instead Mr Nehru has acted with almost superhuman restraint. The effect of his moderation remains to be seen but it is clear that he is thoroughly dismayed and disillusioned by the whole affair. And well might Asia join with him in thinking: So this is Chinese friendship.

Devoid Of Reason

NOT only is the criticism of India so lacking in principle, which is deplorable enough, but it is utterly devoid of reason. It is based on an assumption of self-righteous infallibility which defies any questioning. Taipei must be lapping it up. Everything that China is so furiously blaming India for—expansionism, imperialism, and misrepresentation—is a reflection of its own craven action in Tibet. But China is concerned only with self-justification, whatever the cost to her prestige.

If this is the policy she is bent on pursuing—and it is a totalitarian policy based on the same perverted principle of "might is right" which dictatorships throughout history have followed—no Asian country, not even the most rigidly neutral and friendly, can feel safe.

China Isolated

THE world will have noticed that Russia and the East European satellites have been reluctant to pledge solidarity with China on the issues of Tibet and Indian "expansionism," a myth so contrived and baseless that it is enough to make even its author blush. Rarely has any Communist country appeared so isolated or acted so defiantly with less justification. Tibet now ranks with East Germany and Hungary as the three most flagrant examples of Communist contempt for national independence that the postwar years have seen. The cumulative effect of "disillusionment" must strip Marxism of all but its hardcore admirers.

Mr Nehru's calm in the face of this provocation endows him with a quality of maturity and patience that will win him admiration throughout the world. He is not a popular man in the West where he is often thought of as pharisaical. But he does well to avoid patiences of the kind that China has so foolishly displayed. His cool contempt for the shrill voices raised against him from across his borders, adds dignity to his stature that will be widely acclaimed.

BRITISH GOVERNMENT TELLS MP QUESTIONER:

No New Mine Licence

Sequel To Hongkong Court Action

London, April 28.

The British Government today refused a Labour MP's request to order an inquiry into the closing of the Mountain Lead Mine in Hongkong and upheld the Hongkong Government's decision not to issue a new licence to the mine. Earlier MP Ernest Thornton said the re-opening of the mine was "necessary in the interests of Hongkong's economy."



Sir David Eccles

The Minister Who Tried To Be Too Diplomatic, Says Sorry

London, April 28. The President of the Board of Trade, Sir David Eccles, today admitted publicly that he dropped a brick in his speech at the opening of the Hamburg Trade Fair on Sunday.

Sir David Eccles, who was obviously looking for a way to improve frayed Anglo-German relations had said the British monarchy would not be as good as dead if we did not have Hanoverian blood in our Royal Family.

He said that Germans should not pay too much attention to the British press when it criticised Germany and said that the British public only read the newspapers for reads of racing and football matches.

Publicly

The British press unanimously took up the challenge and warned Eccles that his reputation as a brick dropper would not save him this time.

After a cabinet meeting today at which the Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan is understood to have asked him to withdraw his remarks, Sir David Eccles issued a statement of retraction.

In it he admitted that he had dropped a brick as far as the Press was concerned, but made no mention of his reference to the Royal Family.

The News Chronicle said there was general agreement among politicians last night that Sir David's career "is fast drawing to a close."

Pompous Ass

Daily Mirror's Cassandra said: "The president of the Board of Trade may seek to curry favour with the German hosts by belittling the British press and, by implication, the severity of the British population who read it."

"But here at home he can only confirm the unwelcome impression that at the Board of Trade we have a pompous ass—and a clumsy one at that."—France-Press and China Mail Special.

He said modern accommodation was built for the miners and general rapid progress was being made when on March 15, 1957, without prior warning the renewal of the licence was refused.

He said he understood five separate tunnels on the property had been worked for five years. Ores had been extracted at various times and sold locally.

Replying Mr Julian Amery, Colonial Under-Secretary recalled that on June 4, 1956 licences in the name of the Bohespie Syndicate were transferred to the Mountain Lead Mine company after the Bohespie had paid \$24,000 to Mr Keay, the Superintendent of Mines.

Inquiries

Mr Amery said that a Mr Burns thought all this was wrong and on June 6 he visited the Hongkong Police where a conversation on the telephone took place with Mr Keay which led to the institution of inquiries.

On July 6, Mr Keay was arrested together with the three members of the Bohespie Syndicate.

On one charge Mr Keay was acquitted. On the other, of receiving \$25,000, he was sentenced to two years' imprisonment.

Mr Amery said that the Attorney-General advised the Hongkong Government that they were entitled to repudiate the actions of Mr Keay in relation to the licensing of Bohespie.

The Government then informed the Bohespie Syndicate that Mr Keay's acts were repudiated and that the licences were null and void.

No Renewal

In March 1957 the Mountain Lead Mine Company were informed that the licences were null and void and that there could be no question of renewal.

"The Mountain Lead Mines Company and other persons," said this new situation, applied for a new licence.

"In view of the past association of the Mountain Lead Mines with the area and in the existing circumstances the Government were of the opinion that if a licence was to be granted at all it should be granted to the Mountain Lead Mines Company."

Meanwhile, there had been a new development.

The people of the mining area of Tai Mo Shan had not objected to the granting of the earlier licences but they now objected strongly.

Mr Amery said he had found it difficult to discover what their motives were but the fact remained they objected.

"These representations were of a character which the Hongkong Government felt they could not overlook and after weighing up the situation carefully, the application for a licence was refused to all concerned," he said.

He recalled that Mr Burns had pressed for an inquiry on three counts—the public interest aspect, that the result of the refusal brought about loss of revenue, and unemployment.

Not Frivolous

On the other hand, the objection of the people of Tai Mo Shan were not frivolous.

"It is an agricultural community and there is no saying to what extent mining might have affected their crops."

"Whether revenue would have materialised is hard to say but no mining was done in the (Contd. on Back Page, Col. 6)"

ANITA EKBERG AND ANTHONY STEEL PARTED



Anita and Anthony Now Parted

Hollywood, April 28. Swedish actress Anita Ekberg and British actor Anthony Steel have parted, Miss Ekberg's lawyer said today.

There have been reports recently that the couple, who were married in Florence, Italy, three years ago, have been drifting apart.

Yesterday Miss Ekberg flew here from Europe, and Mr Steel, who is working here, did not meet her at the airport—Reuters.

A Gift To You

Yonkers, April 28. The hold-up men who escaped with nearly \$50,000 from the First National Bank yesterday carried the money away in brightly coloured shopping bags carrying the bank's name and the legend:

"A gift to you, to celebrate our 25th year in Yonkers."—U.P.I.

First Time Lucky

London, April 28. A 47-year-old man, Charles Jones, was told today he had won £75,000 for twopenny—from the first football coupon he had ever filled in.—Reuters.

Hans Harter, Former Tutor, Tells:

MIRACULOUS

SANDSTORM HELPED

DALAI LAMA ESCAPE

New York, April 28.

It was a "miraculous" sandstorm which forced a garrison of Chinese Communist soldiers to run for cover and enabled the Dalai Lama to escape from his summer palace in Lhasa and reach safety in India.

The story of the god-king's escape is told today for the first time by an ex-tutor of the Dalai Lama, Austrian alpinist, Heinrich Harter.

Divine Aid?

Harter, who was in India to meet the fleeing Buddhist leader when he arrived in that country by jeep, writes in an article published in the current issue of Life Magazine, that the escape was made possible only because a blinding sandstorm "so providentially timed that I found myself believing in a miraculous divine intervention."

Thanks to the sandstorm, it was only 20 hours after the Dalai Lama and his party had gone that their absence was discovered by the Chinese.

Harter relates how the god-king's palace had been "virtually besieged" by thousands of Tibetans to prevent any harm to him and how the Tibetan National Assembly voted to beg the Dalai Lama to flee the country.

The Dalai Lama at first hesitated but finally gave in to their appeals when he realised that in fleeing he could help his people.

According to the plan prepared for the escape, darkness was to enable the Dalai Lama and his party of nearly one hundred people, including his mother and brothers, to flee past the Chinese guards.

But, within a half hour of the decision to leave, Lhasa was wrapped in an impenetrable cloud of dust. After donning a maroon "chuba," a loose mantle worn by servants, the god-king set out with three attendants.

'Monty' Arrives In Moscow

Moscow, April 28.

Field Marshal Lord Montgomery arrived tonight on a personal visit that was to include meetings with Premier Nikita Khrushchev and some generals he fought with in World War II.

Montgomery's plane, a Soviet jet bringing him from Paris, arrived 50 minutes late. He was met at the airport by a small group of British Embassy officials and Soviet officials.

'Look Younger'

Soviet Marshal Vasil Sokolovsky, Soviet Chief of Staff, shook Montgomery's hand as he left the airport. Montgomery greeted him with a cheerful "You look younger than when I last saw you."

That was in Berlin at the end of World War II.

Sokolovsky smiled and replied, "I have to look younger because I am Chief of Staff."

The good-natured welcome contrasted with a new Soviet attack on the former British commander, that charged he planned to attack Russia during World War II.

They were nearly swamped by newsmen. Sokolovsky said, "We were almost captured during the last war. Now let's see if we can get out of this."

No English

But Montgomery allowed himself to be "captured" by the journalists. He told them he had a very comfortable air trip, and the hostess was very nice.

Sokolovsky asked if she spoke English, and when Montgomery said no, the Soviet general laughingly promised to supply an English-speaking air hostess for the next trip.

Before "Monty" took his place in the Rolls Royce which was to take him to the British Embassy, Sokolovsky invited him to lunch tomorrow.

Montgomery cheerfully accepted, adding "but no vodka."—U.P.I. and France-Press.

LADY AMBASSADOR'S JIBE STARTS SENATE STORM

Washington, April 28.

A storm blew up over Mrs Clare Booth Luce, newly confirmed American ambassador to Brazil today when Senator Wayne Morse (Republican) charged she had slandered him by saying that her troubles began "when Senator Morse was kicked in the head by a horse."

The Senate approved her nomination by 79 votes to 11, after Morse spoke against her yesterday for 3 hours. Following the Senate vote, Mrs Luce made her controversial statement and an hour later the Ambassador's husband, Time-Life publisher Henry R. Luce called on her to offer to resign.

He added that his wife had been the victim of a political "vendetta" and her usefulness had been impaired by the attacks made on her.

But there was no indication whether Mrs Luce would take her husband's advice.

Settling Dust

Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen, who was in touch with the White House, said President Eisenhower felt Mrs Luce "had some provocation for her remark."

"As an Ambassador she will not be able to defend herself from vendetta politics at home which makes common cause with anti-Americanism in South America. Therefore I have asked my wife to offer her resignation."

"During the course of my wife's 25 years of public life, she has taken not only criticism provoked by her own views and actions but also many punches which really were intended for me or for the publications of which I am editor-in-chief."—U.P.I.

First Lady

[Clare Booth Luce was the first lady ambassador appointed by America. Her first post was in Italy in 1953. She is a journalist, author and playwright who has written a number of plays and books.

A musical comedy was written about her after she began her diplomatic career—'Call Me Madam'.]

Senator 'Kicked In The Head By Horse'



MRS LUCE Envoy Extraordinary

DEATH THREAT LETTER TO HK ACTRESS

Hongkong, April 28. Film actress Helen Li Mei today faced a death threat contained in a letter demanding \$520,000.



Helen Li Mei

The letter, delivered near the finish of Miss Li Mei's week-long personal appearance here in conjunction with the showing of her latest film, "Wildfire," was believed to have been sent by the "Kwan Tung Sap Fu," a secret society.

Written in both English and Chinese, the letter said someone would call to collect the money outside her hotel, but no one turned up. It also warned the actress "to pay up or you will die."

It said she would never leave Penang if she didn't pay. Miss Li is to leave here tomorrow for Ipoh.

At her hotel this afternoon, the actress said she was "very frightened" when she received the letter. She added that she handed it to the manager of the cinema where she was appearing, and that he then informed the Police.—France-Press.

No Cane For Russian

Portsmouth, April 28.

The headmaster of Portsmouth Grammar School has refused to give one of the school's canes to two Russian teachers who wanted to take it home as a souvenir.

He thought it would be taken as an example of corporal punishment—in the capitalist world.—Reuters.

Hussein Meets An Old Friend



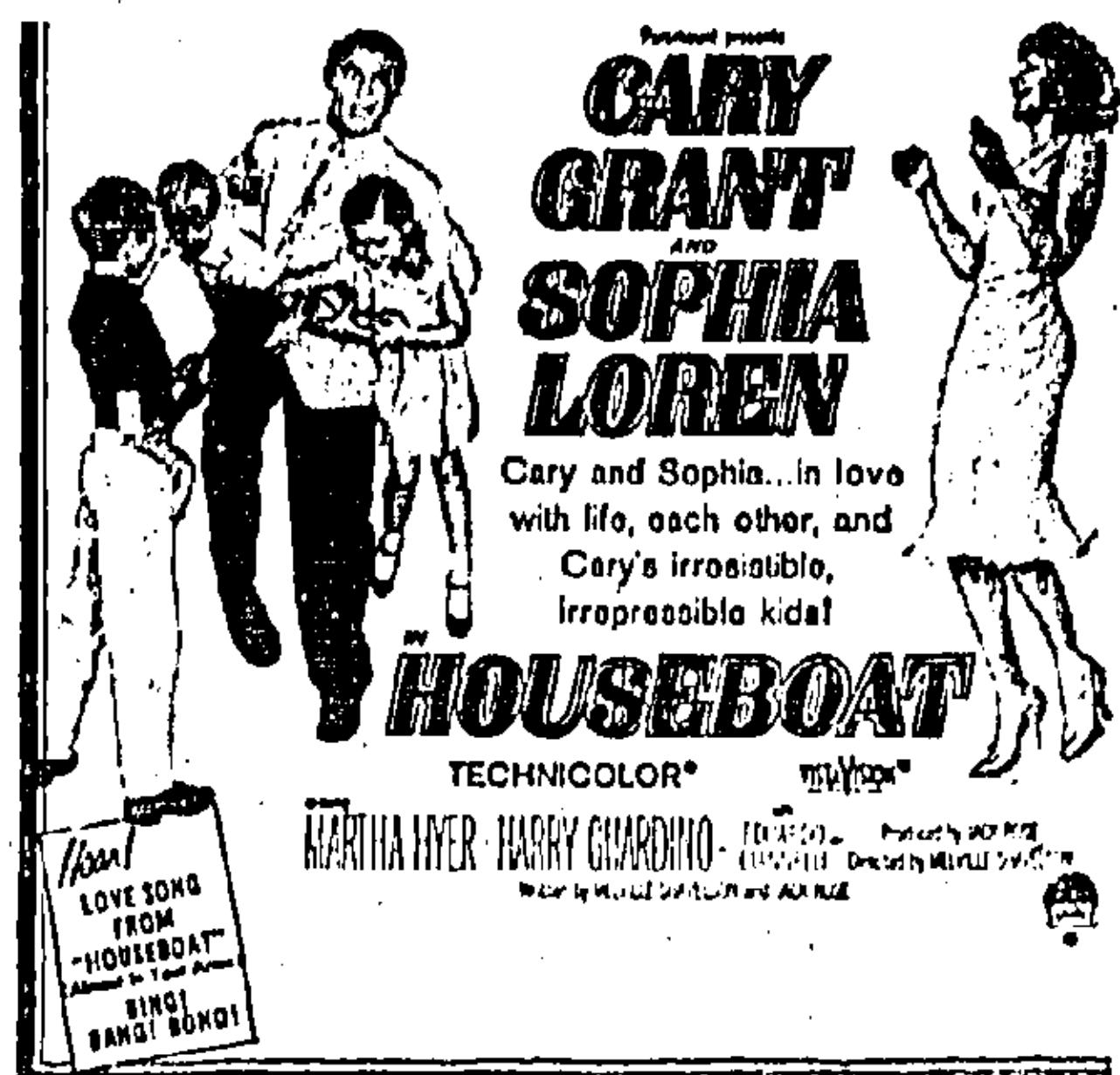
Young King Hussein of Jordan meets the man who was thrown out of Jordan three years ago, at a reception at the Jordanian Embassy in London last week. The man, Glubb Pasha, formerly commander of Hussein's Arab Legion.

Said Hussein: "It was good to see him again." Said Glubb, recently author of a book attacking British Middle Eastern policy: "It was good to see him, but I had no time to discuss events since I left."—London Express Service.

KING'S PRINCESS

SHOWING TO-DAY

2 Great Stars in the Season's Most Hilarious Picture of Qualities of Wholesome Entertainment for the Family!

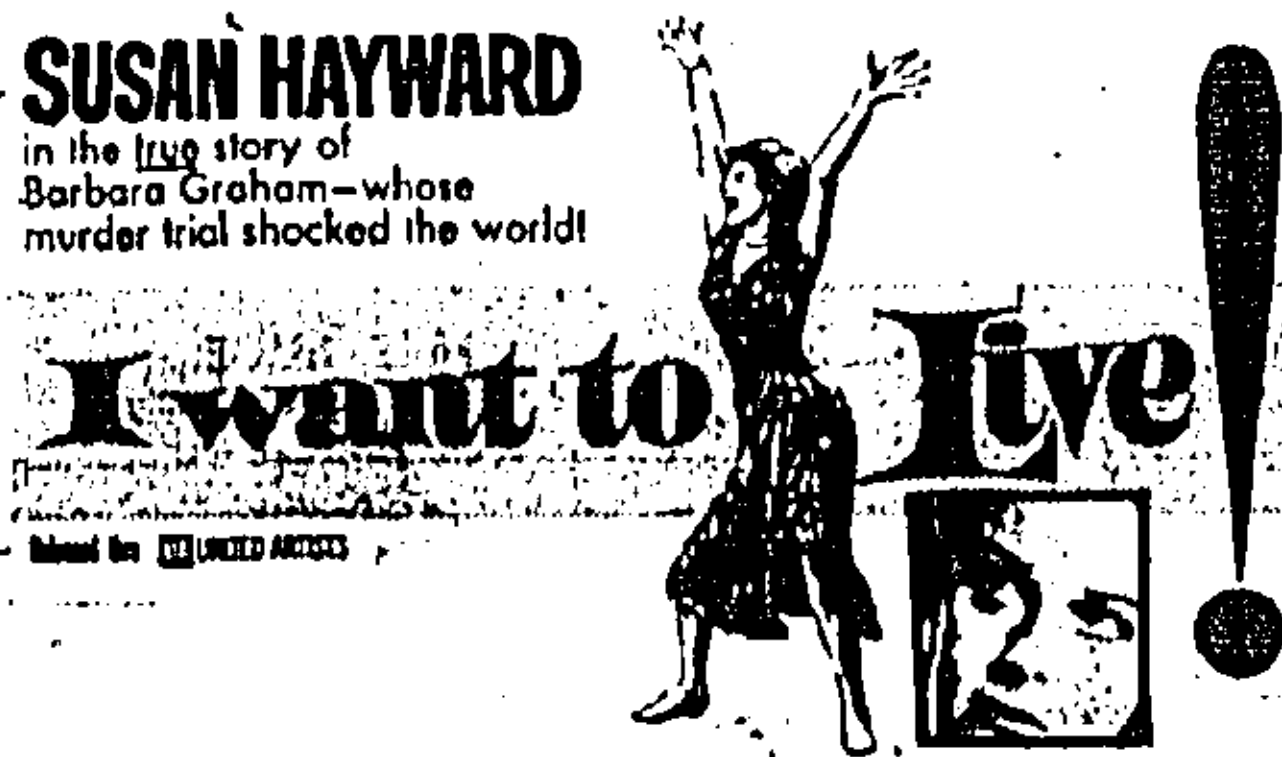


ROXY & BROADWAY

LAST 4 SHOWS TO-DAY
RETURN ENGAGEMENT • BY POPULAR DEMAND
Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

THE BEST ACTRESS OF 1958
SUSAN HAYWARD

HER ACADEMY OSCAR WINNER
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At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

DREADED SAVAGE
TERRITORY
where the tomahawk was
a messenger of death!



— SHOWING TO-DAY —

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

The Most Heroic Chapter Of
The French History!

Gene Kelly
in
"THE THREE
MUSKETEERS"



POP—Bouncing check



FRENCH MINISTER MAKES STIPULATION

Any Concessions At Geneva Must Be Worth It

Middle East
Situation
Dangerous

Washington, April 28.
Director Allen W. Dulles of the Central Intelligence Agency told senators today the situation in the Middle East is "the most dangerous thing confronting us in the world today."

Mr. Dulles' remarks were quoted by Chairman J. William Fulbright after a two-hour closed-door meeting between Dulles and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"I agree with him," Fulbright said.
Mr. Dulles, a brother of former Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, briefed the Committee mainly on the Iraq and Tibet crises.

'MIGHTY CLOSE'

Fulbright said Dulles gave the Committee the impression that Iraq is "mighty close" to complete domination by Communism and "just about at the point of no return."

"It still may not be hopeless if the free world can develop a policy for the entire (Middle East) area," Fulbright said.—U.P.I.

WEST SHOULD NOT SIT IDLY BY

Des Moines, April 28.
The American Council of Christian Churches called on the West today to "do more than sit idly by" while China plunders Tibet.

It called on the West to give "relief and aid" and to "encourage" the people of Tibet.

"The Western world, if it decides to maintain any semblance of moral respect, must do more than sit idly by while the Communists ravage and enslave these people who desire their freedom and desire to be left alone," the Council said in a resolution passed at its annual spring convention here.

The resolution urged that restraints placed about Chiang Kai-shek of Nationalist China and Syngman Rhee of Korea should be removed.

"Where the Pope in Rome has been forced to flee the Vatican and find refuge in South America or elsewhere, the call for action would be heard in many, many portions of the land," the resolution said.—U.P.I.

Paris, April 28.
M. Maurice Couve de Murville, France's Foreign Minister, said here tonight that if France had to make limited concessions to Russia in Geneva next month he intended to "make them worth it."

M. Couve de Murville was speaking in Parliament as his three Western colleagues, Mr. Christian Herter (United States), Mr. Selwyn Lloyd (Britain), and Dr. Heinrich von Brentano (West Germany) gathered here to join him in tactical talks tomorrow before East faces West at four-power foreign minister level in Geneva.

Mr. Herter said when he arrived today that Western agreement on fundamental principles had already been reached within NATO. What remained to be reached was final agreement, and he was sure the West would face Russia with "unity and firmness."

In his speech M. Couve de Murville predicted "months of arduous negotiations" with Russia.

He urged the West to be cool, and bear in mind every possibility—even a break between East and West.

Turning Point

But he thought 1959 would mark a turning point in relations—though he added that France was very reserved about any possible "zone of disengagement or control," or United Nations intervention in Berlin.

The "Big Four" begin their talks at the French Foreign Ministry tomorrow morning. An American spokesman tonight said that "firming things up" between the Allies would probably take until Saturday.

It is Mr. Herter's first major assignment as Secretary of State in talks with President de Gaulle earlier today. Mr. Herter brought the General up-to-date on the condition of his predecessor, Mr. John Foster Dulles, at the French leader's request.

(As the Western Foreign Ministers prepared to coordinate their views, the Warsaw Pact's Communist Foreign Ministers ended a one-and-a-half day session in Warsaw discussing Russia's position at Geneva.

Solid Backing

(The pact is expected to issue a communiqué early tomorrow setting out what is anticipated to be solid backing of Russia's line—though perhaps encouraging the West

to flexibility while its attitude is still fluid.)

The four ministers tomorrow will base their discussions on a lengthy report from the working group of officials of their four countries.

These officials worked out in detail the Western views on the problems of Berlin, German reunification in phases, and European security, including the idea of inspecting forces each side of the East-West dividing line.

Package Deal

Diplomatic observers had the impression that the working group's report suggested a "package" German settlement to be offered to the Russians, inspired partly by American thinking and partly by British initiatives which, to some extent, had been watered down as a result of a tougher attitude by France and West Germany.

French toughness on some aspects of the approach to Russia appeared to have been maintained up to the eve of the conference by M. de Murville.—Reuter.

MURDERER HANGED

London, April 28.
Joseph Chrimes, 30-year-old labourer, was hanged at Pentonville prison, London, this morning for the capital murder of Mrs. Norah Summerfield, a 60-year-old widow, while robbing her bungalow on New Year's Eve.

Chrimes battered her to death with a tyre lever when she found him with another man in her house at Hillingdon on the London outskirts.—China Mail Special.

Chinese Fishermen Rescued By U.S. Destroyer

Taipei, April 27.
A U.S. warship rescued a crew of 14 Chinese fishermen from their badly damaged trawler during a storm, in the Formosa Straits on Saturday, it was disclosed today.

The destroyer Eversole sped to the fishing boat's aid near an inlet in the Pescadores group where it ran aground, a U.S. military spokesman said today.

The rescue was made by a party led by Lieut. C. W. Riedy who sent a rubber boat to the crippled trawler by which they were taken to safety.

One incident marred the rescue operation. The tow line became tangled in the rescue boat's propeller while the Chinese were climbing into the rubber boat from the trawler.

Seaman N. B. Bruno of Van Nuys, Calif., dived over the side

Radioactive Substances In Rainfall Doubled

London, April 28.
British Prime Minister Mr. Harold Macmillan said in a written statement to Parliament today that radioactive substances in the rainfall in Great Britain had doubled since May 1958 as a result of nuclear experiments.

He added that there was evidence from the nature of the radioactive material deposited that this is likely to have been due to the recent tests, presumably those conducted in the autumn by the USSR the fallout from which possibly occurred more rapidly because they took place in high altitudes.

WELL BELOW

He added that the Argus experiments carried out about the same time by the United States resulted in only a very small addition to the radioactivity already in the stratosphere.

Mr. Macmillan said one of the factors responsible for the higher measurements of fallout in the summer of 1958 indicates that although the extent of contamination varies between different parts of the country the amounts of Strontium-90 in food and drinking water are well below those which are likely to give rise to concentrations in human bone which would require immediate consideration.

At Harrogate today a United States university professor said official secrecy about nuclear fallout was preventing health authorities from taking steps to control radiation.

SECRECY CLOAK

Gordon Fair, Harvard University Professor of Public Health, Engineering, said: "The secrecy that has cloaked weapons testing for a long time, also the development of nuclear power, has withheld for all too long from established health authorities the information that is necessary for their intelligent and effective participation in the control of ionizing radiation from nuclear sources."

Professor Fair continued, "Strontium-90 remains the biggest hazard with the testing of nuclear weapons."

"There is no general agreement among scientists on the magnitude of the fallout hazard, and they will probably continue to disagree widely in their estimates of probable worldwide damage." — France-Press and Reuter.

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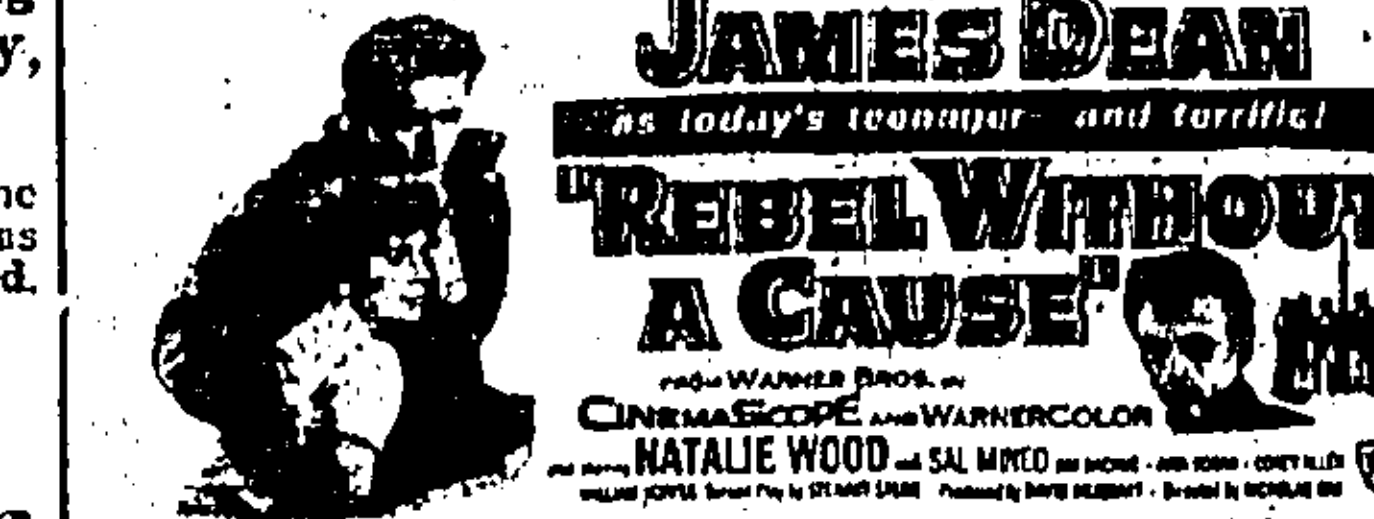
The Best Actor of 1958, DAVID NIVEN
Academy Oscar Awarded for His Role in "SEPARATE TABLES"
Also Voted THE BEST ACTOR OF THE YEAR by the Hollywood Foreign Press Association
WENDY HILLER, Oscar Awarded as THE BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS of 1958



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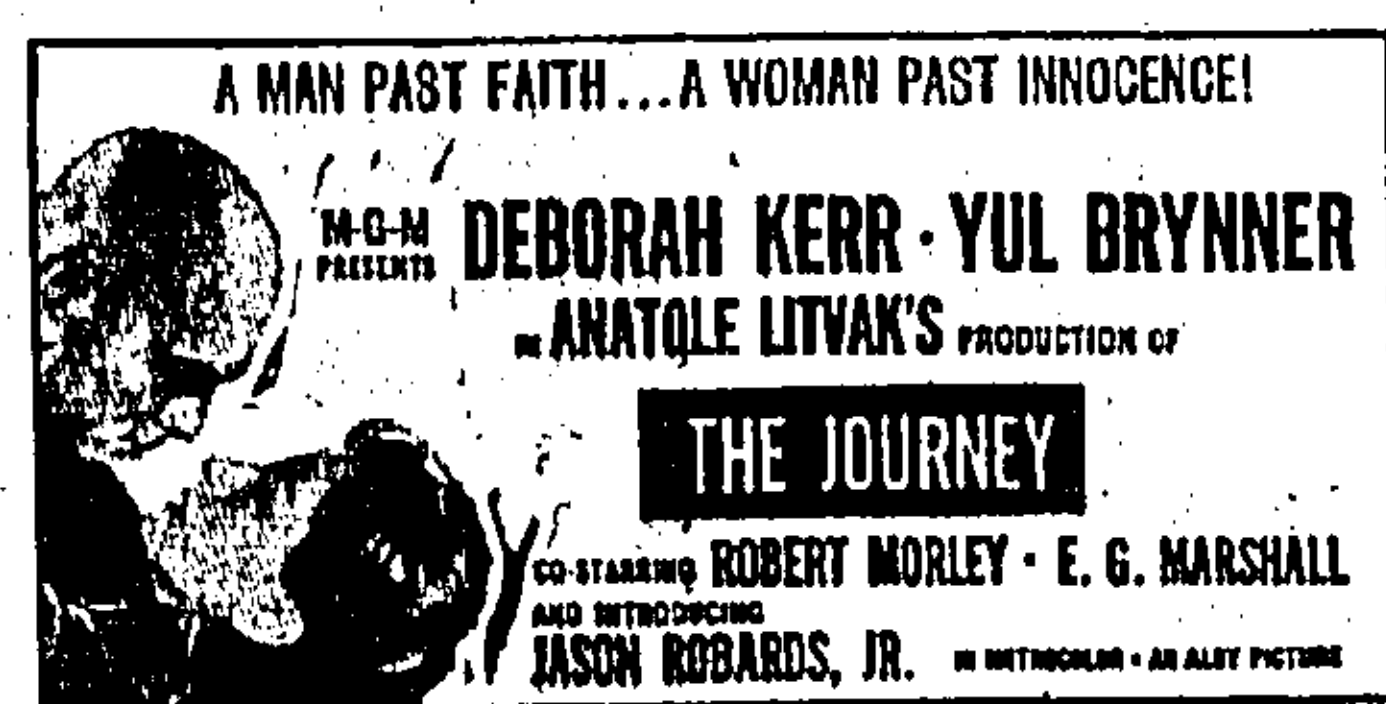
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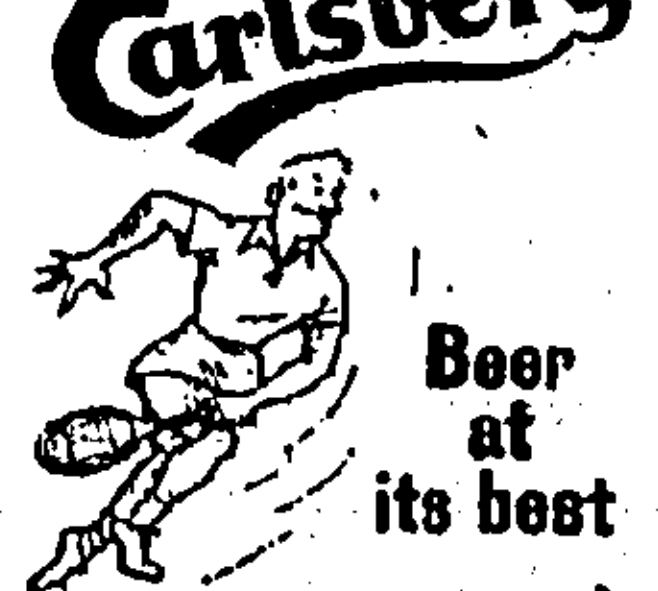
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A love story and a powerful drama laid against the 1956 Hungarian revolt and filmed entirely on location in Austria near the Hungarian border.



By Cog

Whatever your sport
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England Hopes To Boost Car Sales

Trapped Dog Is Centre Of Drama

Owasso, Okla., April 28. Volunteers working with air hammers chipped their way slowly through solid rock today toward Little Richard, a young 'coon dog trapped for nearly five days.

Telephone calls from towns surrounding this north-eastern Oklahoma community poured into the office of Little Richard's master, funeral home operator, Larry Wilson, 20. They offered help and encouragement.

"We've had the telephone ringing all the time," Wilson said. "They've offered to get in there on their hands and knees to help get Little Richard out."

A dozen workers from the Thor Fuel Co., Public Service Co., Oklahoma Natural Gas Co., and volunteers, tunned an air hammer through the night.

Little Richard's whimpers, filtering out of the cave when the air compressors paused, assured them he was still alive.

A fire department hose was snaked into the crevice to provide water, but veterinarian John Collins advised against feeding him. During the rescue, for fear he would gain weight and become more tightly wedged than ever.

Almost There

The crevice in which the dog was caught begins a small cave, ending sharply down from the upper slope of rocky hills near Owasso.

It narrows quickly to a foot-wide fissure in which the dog was wedged.

Workers assembled on the hill slopes and attacked the narrow opening to widen it enough to try to reach the dog and lift him out.

By midnight last night, they had reached near enough to be able to touch him with a long pole.

Wilson said Little Richard was chasing raccoons sometime last Thursday when he apparently jumped or fell into the cave.—U.P.I.

Los Angeles, April 28. England, with the United States as its largest single automobile market, hopes to produce two million cars annually, according to a top industry spokesman.

Brian Rootes, 39, managing director in charge of exports for the Rootes Group, said the two million units compare with Detroit's recently expressed hopes for a 10-million car year.

Although America is his company's biggest single market, Rootes said Canada and Australia soon may run a close second in consumption of English-built cars.

"We believe that Africa will follow Canada and Australia. As for Europe, we have excellent market penetration there, despite advances of European car builders," Rootes said.

He said 400,000 cars was the best pre-war year in English automobile history and that in 1958, a year of decrease for U.S. automobile makers, England built 1,200,000 units.—U.P.I.

OPERATION FOR GERSHWIN

Hollywood, April 28. Songwriter Ira Gershwin, 62, underwent abdominal surgery today at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital.

The brother of the late composer, George Gershwin, was released from the hospital in January following a similar operation for an abdominal obstruction.—U.P.I.

They're still jealous of brother George.—P. 8.

Voroshilov At Funeral

Moscow, April 28. The Soviet President, Marshal Klement Voroshilov, made his first public appearance in three months here today to attend his wife's funeral within the walls of the ancient Novodevichy Monastery.

The 78-year-old Marshal, looking fit after his own long siege of bronchial pneumonia, stood behind a black-draped rostrum facing the open coffin as friends of his wife, Mrs. Ekaterina Voroshilov, lauded her achievements.

Mrs. Voroshilov, who was in her seventies, died on Sunday after a long illness.—Reuter.

VARIATIONS ON A THEME

Two new variations to the telephone booth stuffing craze were reported from both sides of the Atlantic today.

In Bournemouth a group of students balanced 15 of their number on the top of a pillarbox—a cylindrical mail box with a diameter about that of a manhole cover.

In Modesto, California, Ron G. McKinney, Modesto Junior College student, was arrested for dynamiting a telephone booth just to see how high it would blow, police said.

Debris and glass was scattered for 150 feet, but no one was hurt.—U.P.I.

UK Accused Of Bombing

Hamburg, April 28. Mayor Max Brauer of Hamburg today accused the British military authorities of bombing the Knechtend sandbank, a wild duck sanctuary off Cuxhaven, last Tuesday. High-flying aircraft of unknown nationality, reportedly dropped bombs on the sandbank, causing a total of 45 explosions, in a series of 10 faint "attacks."

Mayor Brauer said: "It is my opinion that only the British could be the authors of this bombardment.—France-Press.

The 78-year-old Marshal, looking fit after his own long siege of bronchial pneumonia, stood behind a black-draped rostrum facing the open coffin as friends of his wife, Mrs. Ekaterina Voroshilov, lauded her achievements.

Mrs. Voroshilov, who was in her seventies, died on Sunday after a long illness.—Reuter.

New York, April 28. Field Marshal Lord Montgomery said today American leadership had been "suspect" for several years. The Western world needed the kind of consistent leadership provided by the British Prime Minister, Mr. Macmillan, he said.

Lord Montgomery made the statement in a filmed interview at his home, televised by the Columbia Broadcasting System here tonight.

Answering questions, Lord Montgomery said United States leaders were "people who are not very well."

In this regard he named President Eisenhower, under whom he once served, Mr. John Foster Dulles, the former Secretary of State, and his successor, Mr. Christian Herter.

"Now, of course, after the war, the leadership of the free world passed to the United States," Lord Montgomery said.

"Well, I think that history is going to say that the United States' leadership has been very intermittent in its pulsations—not been as good as it might be."

"Perhaps there's been a lack of decision in the top level."

"Moral Broker"

"Anyhow, it's—I think you've got to admit the fact, rightly or wrongly, that American leadership, of recent years, has been rather suspect, and if why—it's been rather suspect, you'd probably know better than I would."

"And I believe that somebody has got to come forward now and supply the consistency — be a sort of moral broker. And that's what I think Macmillan is doing."

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He said he disagreed, too, with the President's statement that it would be illogical to fight a ground war over Berlin.

That was precisely the kind of war the Soviet Union might be planning, he suggested.

Lord Montgomery said it was his opinion that the Soviet Union has not the slightest intention of attacking the West, any more than the West had any idea of attacking the East.



London's Most Costly Taxi

London's second heliport — the first, an experimental venture by BEA, was abandoned some years ago — was opened last week by Mr. John Hay, Joint Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Transport, on the south bank of the Thames at Battersea.

The heliport has been built as a private enterprise by Westland Aircraft Ltd., Britain's major helicopter builders, for the use of private owners and commercial operators.

Westland Helicopters Ltd. are today starting a charter service from the port — fee £40 a flying hour, or £7 for the trip to London Airport, which will take ten minutes instead of the present 45 minutes.

Picture shows the first helicopter coming in to land on the new landing deck, on a pier jutting over the Thames.—The Times Photo.

US LEADERS "SUSPECT," SAYS MONTGOMERY

New York, April 28.

Field Marshal Lord Montgomery said today American leadership had been "suspect" for several years. The Western world needed the kind of consistent leadership provided by the British Prime Minister, Mr. Macmillan, he said.

Lord Montgomery made the statement in a filmed interview at his home, televised by the Columbia Broadcasting System here tonight.

Answering questions, Lord Montgomery said United States leaders were "people who are not very well."

In this regard he named President Eisenhower, under whom he once served, Mr. John Foster Dulles, the former Secretary of State, and his successor, Mr. Christian Herter.

"Now, of course, after the war, the leadership of the free world passed to the United States," Lord Montgomery said.

"Well, I think that history is going to say that the United States' leadership has been very intermittent in its pulsations—not been as good as it might be."

"Perhaps there's been a lack of decision in the top level."

"Moral Broker"

"Anyhow, it's—I think you've got to admit the fact, rightly or wrongly, that American leadership, of recent years, has been rather suspect, and if why—it's been rather suspect, you'd probably know better than I would."

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Lord Montgomery said it was his opinion that the Soviet Union has not the slightest intention of attacking the West, any more than the West had any idea of attacking the East.

He said he did not think a nuclear war was likely, so any country that developed nuclear weapons at the expense of conventional weapons was playing into the hands of the Soviet Union because the small war would be the important ones in the next 10 years.

Lord Montgomery suggested a "winning out" process in Europe involving a withdrawal of American and British forces from West Germany and of Soviet troops from East Germany.

But, he added, one British and one U.S. corps should remain in France to reassure Western European nations that the United States was ready should hostilities break out.

Lord Montgomery said he did not believe Russia would enter an all-out nuclear war with the West, "and be left devastated and prostrated, with a thousand million Chinese on her eastern flank?" Never.

On Germany, he said he thought the Federal German Army "must certainly be equipped with tactical atomic weapons."

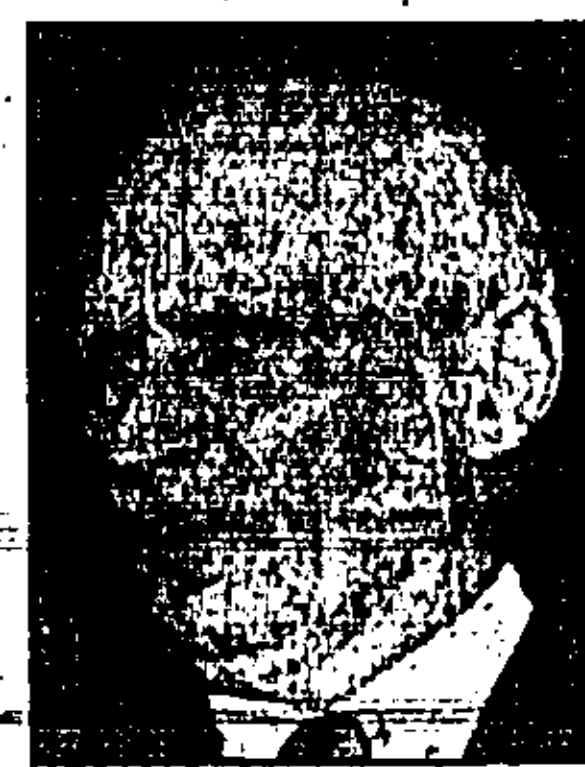
"I don't think you can go on with the tactical nuclear weapons in a closed cupboard to which the Americans have the key," he said.

Frightened

He added: "If there should be a rough-house in Europe, the United States must be in it from the word go—not like what has happened in the past. In other words, American blood must be shed the first day."

On German reunification, the Field Marshal said: "I think that the West has got to understand that Russia is terribly frightened of Germany...they know, we all know what 70 million Germans can do when united under a leader...."

He thought the question of a United Germany "must be put right away at the back of the agenda...."



Monty "They're sick men."

Lord Montgomery said it was "quite illogical for the West to say that the East German government doesn't exist. It does exist, and I would say it's likely to go on existing for some time...."—Reuter.

STATE

TO-DAY At 1:30, 5:15, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

Motion Picture & General Investment Co., Ltd.

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In THE MORE

THE MURDER

With English Subtitles

PANAMA'S APPEAL FOR HELP IS HEARD

Washington, April 28. Twenty-one American republics meeting here today voted unanimously to help President Ernesto de la Guardia repel invaders.

An armed force is reported pushing inland from Panama's isolated Caribbean jungle coast.

An investigation committee from the Organization of American States led by Senator Fernando Lobo of Brazil leaves Washington tonight for Panama City in response to Panama's urgent appeal for help yesterday.

In Panama today, two Cuban officers sent by the Cuban Government from Havana left in a Government launch for a perilous journey along the coast with orders to contact the invaders and persuade them to surrender.

The invaders, now believed to number 82, including a nurse, launched their assault from Cuba and have captured the village of Nombre de Dios, 25 miles from where they landed at the weekend.

"Serious"

A spearhead force of about 20 men is pushing inland across jungle-clad hills, and National Guards are deployed to try to head them off.

Meanwhile in Washington Democratic Senator George Smathers claimed the revolt was Communist-inspired and said he has appealed to the White House to put two destroyers and military planes at the disposal of the Organization of American States to help Panama.

He said President de la Guardia told him by telephone the revolt was "enormously serious."—Reuter.

New Start

Tampa, Fla., April 28. Byrd A. Geiger, 41, was sentenced to five years in prison yesterday for burgling a store.

He said he was stealing so he could make a "new start" as a minister.—U.P.I.

CAPITOL

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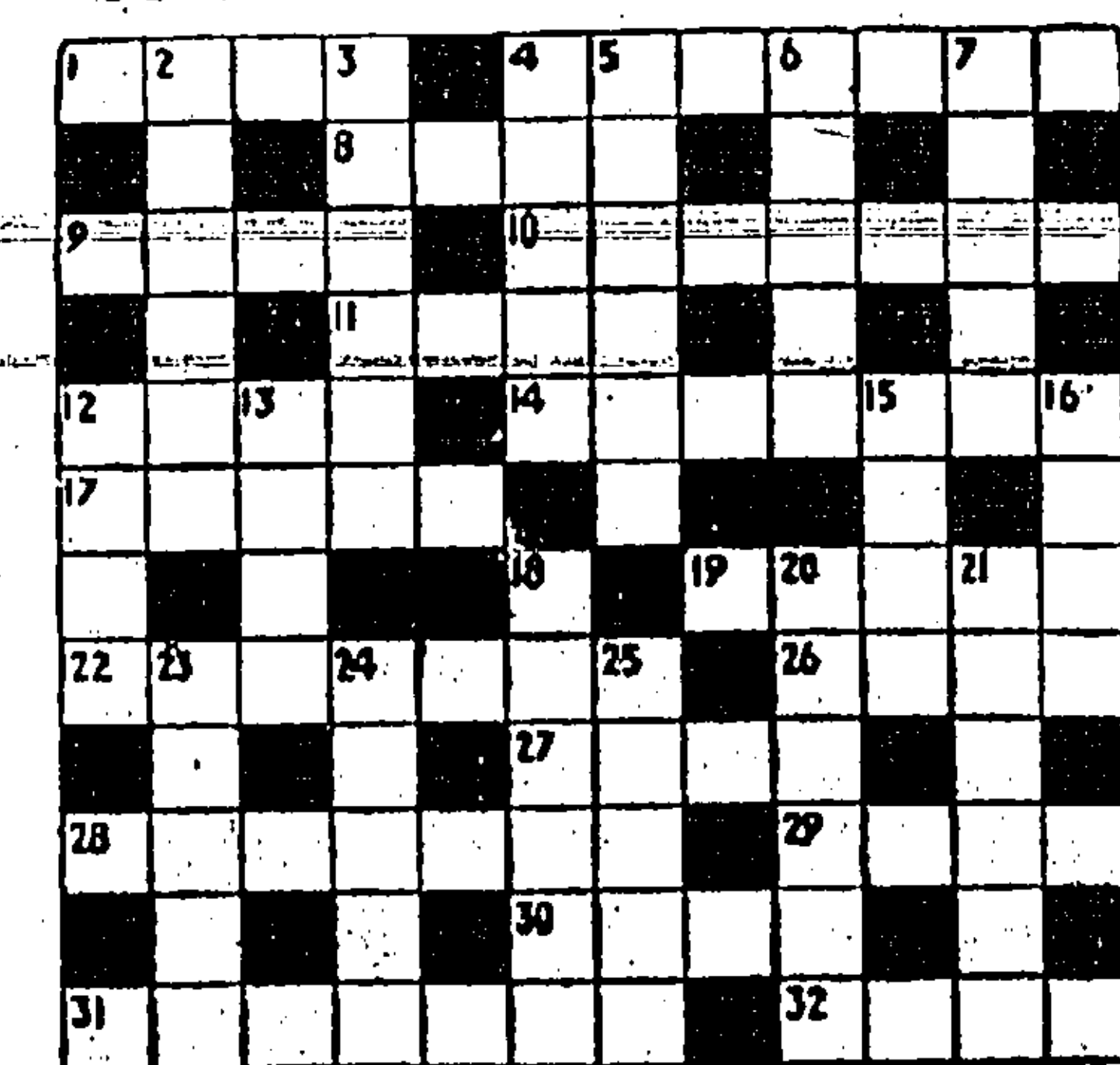
Coldo

Even the slightest cold is to be feared. Do not let it spread! Defeat it from the start by taking 1 or 2 CAFASPIN.

CAFASPIN BAYER

Even the slightest cold is to be feared. Do not let it spread! Defeat it from the start by taking 1 or 2 CAFASPIN.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- 1 Deeds (4).
 - 4 Exact copy (7).
 - 8 Precious stone (4).
 - 9 Thwart (4).
 - 10 Slices (7).
 - 11 Eager (4).
 - 12 Smart (4).
 - 14 Fate (7).
 - 17 Renovate (5).
 - 19 Scent (6).
 - 22 Commends (7).
 - 26 Besides (4).
 - 27 Particle (4).
 - 28 Take prisoner (7).
 - 30 Employed (4).
 - 31 Water jug (4).
 - 32 Noble lady (7).
- DOWN
- 2 Drape (6).
 - 3 Console (6).
 - 4 Mad (5).
 - 5 Dodged (6).
 - 6 Not heavy (5).
 - 7 Free from dirt (5).
 - 12 Shellfish (4).
 - 13 Unit of length (4).
 - 15 Object of worship (4).
 - 16 Olden times (4).
 - 18 Looks fixedly (6).
 - 20 Modest (6).
 - 21 Shows in (6).
 - 23 Escape from (5).
 - 24 Penetrable (5).
 - 25 Simmers (5).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Bedlam, 5 Relax, 8 Haven, 9 Sprout, 10 Basin, 11 Madam, 12 Nook, 13 Tease, 16 Models, 18 Scores, 20 Steel, 22 Zero, 23 Rifer, 25 Basis, 26 Tissue, 27 Sleep, 28 Spies, 29 Sonsed, Down: 1 Business, 2 Dornhouse, 3 Arum, 4 Matador, 5 Rebates, 6 Enamel, 7 Allas, 14 Asperses, 15 Riddled, 16 Molests, 17 Delites, 19 Craves, 21 Trump, 24 Ripe.

Obviously fed on... LACTOGEN

"LACTOGEN-fed" babies are "well-fed" babies.

Dope Did This To A Bride

"THERE was a huge black crab on the ceiling," said Billy quietly. "I had been watching it for hours, crawling above my head."

"I was thrashing about on the bed, frothing at the mouth like a lunatic. Lights were glaring at the back of my head and there were shafts of pain in my stomach and arms and legs that had me screaming in agony."

"An I watched that thing on the ceiling, I knew I had to get some dope or I would go mad. I had to end this. . . this. . . oh, it's impossible to describe the torture a junkie goes through when his drugs are cut off."

"So I lay quietly and thought how best I could kill the doctor."

Billy took a quick, nervous puff at his 23rd cigarette since he had started talking. The silence was something of an apology for his terrible admission. Then he went on:

"She was elderly, and I knew that for 18 months she had been doing her best for me. I liked her, and admired her. I knew, too, that only she could cure me, and that already I was halfway to being cured."

"But all that didn't matter. Somewhat she just had a prescription pad. I could get that pad, I could forge my own prescription for drugs, escape from the bedroom, and put an end to the agony I was going through."

"Soon she would be coming in with my vitamin injections. When she did I would reach up. . . and strangle her."

PAST CARING

Billy eyed me quickly. Could I understand? Then he shrugged. No. No one would ever understand. Still, I had asked him what he had thought about during his cure, and he had thought about murder. So he told me. He was past caring whether I was shocked or not.

"And what happened when the doctor came in?" I asked. He smiled wanly. "When I tried to get at her throat," he whispered, "I found I hadn't enough strength in my fingers."

The day I met Billy he was a pallid, shivering wreck of a man, dazed, chain-smoking and nervous — yet not without an abject air of triumph.

He had been off the drugs for exactly one week.

Seven short days before his craving had been the crazy desire for drugs. Now it was for help, encouragement, sympathy. He thirsted desperately for some outside strength to bolster his own weakness.

Billy is only 24. In age he is a man. In experience of the absolute in degradation, he is an old man. Yet he looks little more than a boy.

It seems not to have grown up — as if he still needs his mother's protective affection and understanding.

For Billy was no unwanted castaway who suffered the boyhood disadvantages so often blamed glibly for later delinquency. He was a hard-working lad with a solid family background. There are millions like him.

But in his make-up lay a mad "try anything once" lust for experience. It led him into four years of hallucinatory hell from which he never expected to come back alive.

But for the tireless work of two women doctors who have evolved a new way of treating

By
ERIC SEWELL

drug addiction, Billy would still be crawling the hideous road to early death.

Instead, he has been cured. He is clear-eyed, healthy and working in his first steady job for years.

Billy is one of 24 addicts, from all strata of society, who are in turn being given a chance to drug themselves back to health.

Take the cases of Mr and Mrs Johnny Curtis. Mrs. Curtis has just come through her cure. Mr Curtis is next on the list. Ahead of them lies life.

Only a few weeks ago I watched them frantically injecting themselves with enough dope to kill two ordinary human beings. . . and then quarrel about a few grains of white powder one of them spilled.

I have seen the husband crawling about on the floor, looking for imaginary animals, while his wife — her arm bled and seared with the needle — has jabbed furiously in her mind search to "hit the vein."

It is only a few years since Johnny Curtis went to a church society to meet and court his wife. Then a beautiful girl to the choir.

On their wedding day they were the healthiest, handomest couple imaginable.

INCREDIBLE

Their baby daughter was christened in the same church a year later.

Incidentally, they both became self-confessed zombies, slaves to drugs, ruined in body and soul, dragged down into the very uttermost depths of hell.

One is a consultant psychiatrist. The other is a general practitioner. Their successful treatment is the fruit of more than two years' research in vice-ridden depths.

They told me: "The first essential in curing addicts is to win their complete confidence, with their complete confidence, they are incorrigible liars, and utterly unreliable. But if you gain their trust, it is possible to break them of drugs — and keep them off."

For more than two years, a stream of junkies have been calling on them almost daily, ringing them up in their ravings in the middle of the night, breaking the law and then appealing to the doctors for help.

Depending on the doctors to plead for them when they are brought to court for forging prescriptions, stealing drugs, breaking probation orders.

The doctors told me: "We soon realised the real menace was the 'drug peddler' from

whom these junkies were getting their supplies. For as long as there existed peddlers, 'cured' junkies were in danger of being persuaded back on drugs."

A FORTUNE

"So we told our junkie patients that if they would say honestly how much they were buying on the black market, we would give them that amount on prescription. Instead of them having to squander a fortune, they would get the same supplies for the price of a prescription."

"By this means we broke the hold of the peddlers by cutting off their customers. . ."

"But since our aim was to cure these junkies altogether, we imposed a condition. We asked them in return to deposit with us some of the money they would have spent in drugs. This money we would bank for them towards the cost of their cure and later rehabilitation."

The result of this was startling. One peddler, finally realising why his customers had left, came to the doctors — and stayed to be cured himself! Several now awaiting cure on the doctors' list are 'peddlers'.

TOMORROW:

How it often starts

TODAY the eyes of the free world are fastened on Berlin. The city's mayor, Herr Willy Brandt, is now on an official visit to London. The American generals are planning

more high-level flights across Germany. The Russian threats grow more menacing each day. But is the West looking the wrong way? Is all this just falling into Khrushchev's trap?

Don't be blinded by Berlin . . . danger lies in the East

By LORD LAMBERT, MP

EVERY six months or so a crisis blows up in some part of the world. Be it in the Far East, the Middle East or Europe, it always seems to take the Western Powers by surprise and to spread confusion amongst our allies.

Is this really necessary? Is it impossible for us to take the initiative? Do we always have to make up our minds at the last moment?

In a hurry

One thing is becoming increasingly clear — that unless we do have a settled policy the Communists will win the world by sheer tactics.

For the tragedy is that the West is on the run. We are in too much of a

hurry facing up to one crisis to plan the prevention of another. There is talk of thinning out forces — which infuriates the generals. There is talk of freezing forces — which infuriates everybody. There is talk of a ceiling for forces — which does not mean anything.

The Communist game is, therefore, all too easy. For the initiative is theirs. Look at the latest example of their methods:

Mr Khrushchev gave an ultimatum over Berlin — and since then the rest of the world has been forgotten.

Mr Dulles came to Europe. Mr Macmillan went to Moscow. Mr Macmillan went to Bonn. Mr Macmillan went to Paris. Mr Macmillan went to Washington. President de Gaulle and Dr Adenauer met.

There is talk of disengagement — which infuriates the Germans. There is talk of a summit conference — which infuriates the Russians.

While we are still thinking about Berlin, and swallowing

the Russian red herring, China will move again. There are signs already of movement in Viet Nam.

The off-shore islands of Matsu and Quemoy will suddenly once more be the point of issue. And everybody will start to blame the Americans for not taking advantage of the lull, forgetting that they themselves have been thinking only of Berlin.

So this endless game will go on until we learn our lesson; that it is fatal to meet rather than make events.

There is silence now in China. The whole Asiatic world looks upon it with the greatest suspicion. For in Tibet, Asia now has her Hungary.

Why does America not take advantage of this fact? Why wait until the Chinese start shelling the off-shore islands before they think of Formosa once again? For the opportunity is there, the golden opportunity.

If the Americans now, no longer under the duress of shelling and having triumphantly survived the crisis of last autumn, take the initiative to secure a settlement, they would catch the Chinese on the wrong leg.

While we are still thinking about Berlin, and swallowing



Matsu and Quemoy suddenly once more the point of issue.

If they were to offer to withdraw their guarantee for the off-shore islands, in return for the Chinese recognising Formosa, they would have seized the initiative.

Doubtful

Could the Chinese accept such a proposition? It is doubtful. But the point is that it would be the Chinese who were refusing to make peace and not the Americans.

The time to face a crisis is before it arises, not after. Imagine how much stronger our position would be now if we had prepared for Berlin last year.

Suppose Britain, France, the United States and Western Germany had been united in agreement, that whatever happened, they would insist upon East Germany deciding its future by free elections, and that if the Russians would concede this then Nato forces would withdraw from Germany, leaving her free to decide whether to remain in the alliance or not.

Had that been the case we would not now be in a morass of confusion.

That is why we should plan now for Matsu and Quemoy.

(London Express Service)

A REVEALING LOOK AT THE TREASURE-TROVE HOMES OF BRITAIN

Lord Harewood: One picture alone worth £250,000

By DAVID CARRITT

THE British are a nation of collectors. No other race has the magpie instinct so highly developed.

There can be few Englishmen who have never amassed a collection, from the schoolboy collecting matchboxes or worse, to the industrialist collecting action paintings or better.

From the reign of James I until the turn of this century, we were the greatest art collectors in the world. Hence the amazing wealth of our museums.

The Titians

Nowadays we can no longer compete with our American rivals. But astonishingly enough our private collections are still, in some respects, superior to any in America.

No American owns a first-class Titian. But Englishmen still own nine. No American owns a painting by Raphael. Englishmen still own six.

In fact there is almost no aspect of European art which is not represented in some English home.

As an example of the aristocratic collection assembled over the centuries and maintained intact in palatial surroundings I would choose the Harewood Collection—an assembly of heirlooms with the rare distinction of having been vastly enriched since the 1914-18 war.

Enterprise . . .

The first stone of Harewood House was laid 200 years ago. Since then, successive generations of the Lascelles family have filled it with a variety of treasures.

These range from the unique Greco-Roman gold vessel known as the Harewood Vase to a

recluse, grubby and unsociable. But Lord Lascelles (as he then was) greeted him politely and suggested that they should lunch together. The Marquis accepted.

During the meal he was surprised to discover that his nephew was not only polite, but shared his love of pictures. Lord Lascelles never saw his uncle again.

Not long after this meeting the old man died, leaving the friendly young officer his collection of old masters and a fortune of over £2,000,000.

The Princess Royal, too, has added to Harewood's treasures. Her acquisitions include paintings by Canaletto and Hubert Robert, and a number of precious Chinese jade carvings.

But the collection in which she takes the greatest pride is the series of views of Harewood and its neighbourhood which she has built up over the years.

Many of these belonged to members of the Lascelles family during the nineteenth century but found their way into other hands. She has bought them back, thereby building up a collection of home scenes open to the public. And

depicts the goddess pursuing sang-headed Actaeon through a mysterious forest of gold and brown leaves.

It is pleasant that this marvel, which Titian painted for Philip II of Spain, still hangs in the princely setting which it deserves.

Price jump

Lord Harewood paid the Brownlow family around £40,000 for Diana and Actaeon. Today in the open market it would not be worth less than £250,000.

Lord Harewood's love of art is said to have secured for him the second great inheritance. Home on leave during the 1914-18 war, he saw his uncle, the Marquis of Clanricarde in the St James's Club.

Lord Clanricarde usually sat alone. He was an eccentric

An addition

And the furniture, designed by Robert Adam and executed by Chippendale, is today acknowledged as the finest assembly of English cabinet-making in private hands.

As in many great English homes, the collections at Harewood changed little during the 19th century. Nevertheless, there was one curious addition.

The third earl commissioned a young Englishman, Alfred Stevens, to paint decorations for the largest drawing-room. Newly returned from Italy, Stevens obliged him with some paintings which at first sight could be mistaken for 18th century Italian work.

Neither was to know that 60 years later another Harewood was to fill the room with some of the most beautiful paintings of that age.

This was the 6th Earl—"Lucky Lascelles"—who married the Princess Royal and inherited two great fortunes. Lord Harewood had an intense love for pictures, and while most of his peers confined their spending to the stud and the gaming-room, he devoted much of his wealth to art-collecting.

There was nothing timid about his buying. He bought unfashionable baroque pictures as keenly as famous masterpieces by Bellini and Veronese and El Greco.

But unquestionably the greatest of his acquisitions—and one of the great pictures of the world—is Titian's Diana and Actaeon, a large canvas which

water colours which are not only magnificent in their own right, but have great personal interest as well.

The present Earl, best known for his activities as a musician, has carried on the tradition by commissioning views of the home from John Piper.

From April to October his home is open to the public. And

with the help of his friend, author and critic Richard Buckle, he is now busy transferring the stables at Harewood into a museum decorated by modern painters like Leonard Rosoman and Jean Hugo.

There can be few great houses in the country where the patronage is still so fruitfully alive.

(London Express Service)



Lord Harewood at his London home: Bedlam, him, Giovanni Bellini's Madonna and Child

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ARTIE . . .

"Ah, well, you can always tell your boss it was Brigitte Bardot on the front page that made you late!"

LONDON EXPRESS SERVICE

"THAT'S TEN BUCKS YOU OWE ME ELMER—THE JERK'S DROPPED IT!"

(London Express Service)

WOMANSENSE

IN SPAIN TODAY

JACOBY on BRIDGE

NAT LOU GREEN of New Orleans writes: "My partner's two diamond bid was the Jacoby transfer. Naturally enough, he intended to pass when I bid two hearts but I decided to try a psychic two spade bid instead."

"He could not pass this bid so he responded two no-trump whereupon, I went to game."

"West's queen of diamonds was won by East's ace and the suit returned. I ducked and West was in with the eight. The lack of diamonds was allowed to hold also and the last diamond lost to my king."

"East had to make two discards. A spade discard would have fixed me but my psychic

NORTH		18	
♥ 43			
♥ A9752			
♦ 542			
♣ 732			
WEST	EAST		
♥ 7652	♠ QJ108		
♥ 863	♥ QJ4		
♠ QJ108	♦ A7		
♣ Q6	♣ K984		
SOUTH (D)			
♥ A10			
♥ K10			
♦ K963			
♠ A105			
No one vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1NT	Pass	2♦	Pass
2♠	Pass	3NT	Pass
3NT	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ Q			

♥ CARD Sense ♦

Q—The bidding has been:

North East South West

2♦ 2♥ ?

You, South, hold:

♠ A43 7542 ♦ Q6 ♣ K875

What do you do?

A—Bid three diamonds. You only have two trumps but your hand is tremendous after your partner opens a two-bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner's next bid is three hearts. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

BORN today, you have an active life and clear mind. Your memory should be excellent and you are what is called a "quick study." You are able to store up information and knowledge making use of it at the right time. You are an adroit conversationalist and usually say something important. You usually speak with authority, and those who listen to you but don't follow your lead are apt to regret it. You are impatient with those people and rarely bother with them a second time.

You enjoy the beautiful in everything and, if a woman, are fond of fine clothes, and if a man, of fine food and wines. Since you have a romantic temperament, you enjoy the company of the opposite sex. You must be quick to spot a pretty face and like having your feminine company smartly dressed and attractive.

THURSDAY, APRIL 30

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Combine business and romance in a pleasurable fashion. A happy social day for you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)—If looking for a new job, you could find exactly what you want today. Go after it.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)—Handle business affairs actively. All technical matters appear to be especially favoured.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23)—Guard against a health upset so that you will be ready and fit for a new business venture.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—A friendly, social ending to the month, but don't overdo things and put a nervous strain on your health.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—If in some phase of merchandising, selling or advertising, get an important new account today.

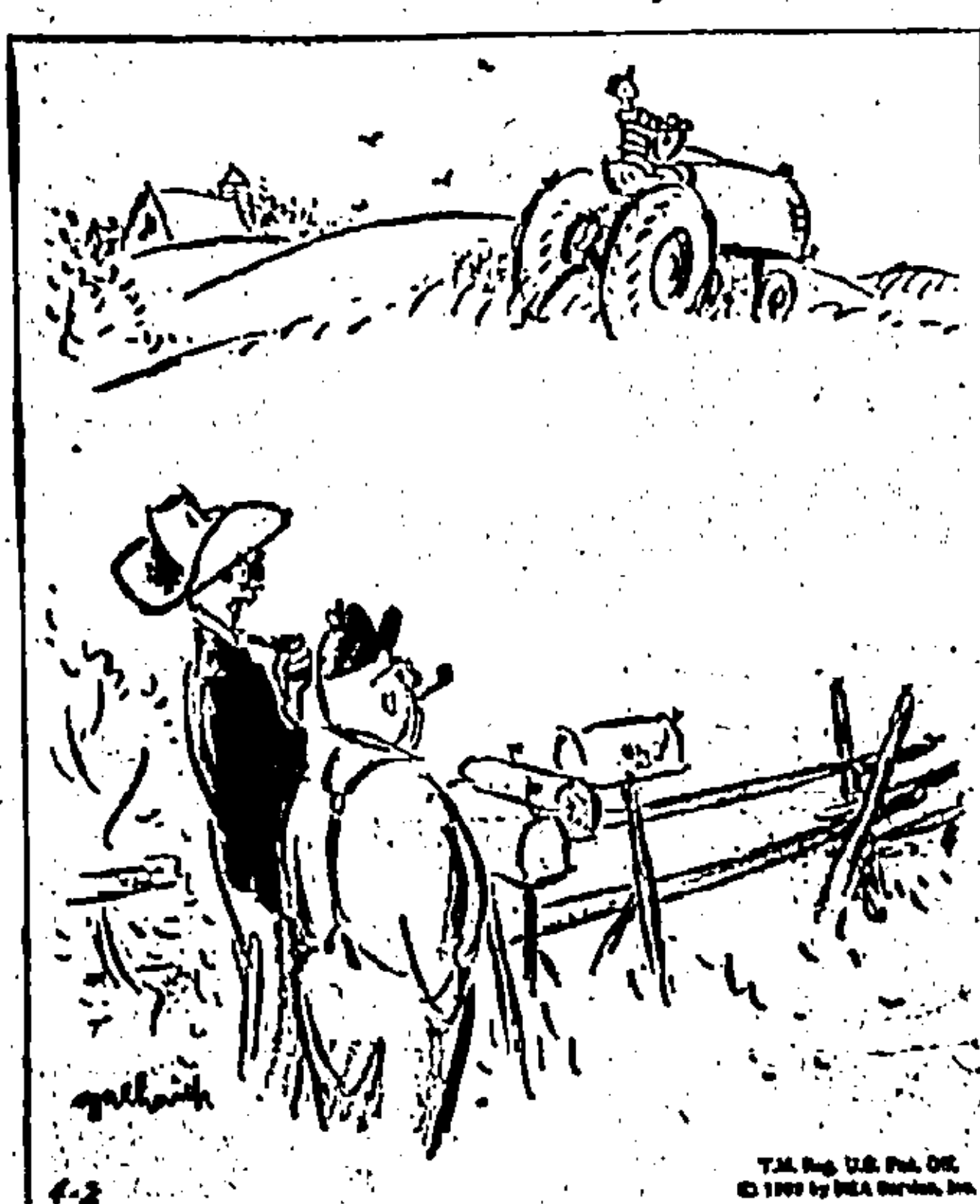
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Take care of domestic duties this morning. Spend the evening socially in pleasant company.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Make the most of today. Your own personal attitude toward things will determine your degree of success.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—This could be a good day to find bargains in the shops. Do the necessary purchasing to advantage.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—A forward-looking business day. Make an important advance in your career.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"It beats me how he can plough a furrow while he's listening to that rock 'n' roll music on the tractor radio!"

A SPANISH government official gallantly admits that a woman's casual remark has made it possible for tourists in Spain to live like kings.

Castles in Spain have been converted to luxurious wayside inns, called "paradors," where a traveller may obtain a room and meals for as little as dollar a day.

Frequently, a million-dollar view is thrown into the bargain. Louis Bolin, now information councillor to the Spanish embassy in Washington, was one of the chief developers of the Paradors when he was director general of the Spanish state tourist department.

But in an interview here, Bolin gave the bulk of the credit to an unidentified society woman, who complained at a social gathering a number of years ago that there were too many beautiful, unused old buildings in Spain and not enough hotels.

Government Operated From that casual conversation has grown a string of government financed and operated stopping places, ranging from 10 paradors in converted castles, lodges, nunneries and monasteries, to simple mountain refuges

for hikers. In between are 11 "albergues," which offer motel-style accommodation.

Bolin said the government's role in the Spanish hotel business is a minor one. Spain has more than 450 luxury and first class hotels, he said, with room for more than 50,000 guests. There also are more than 1,600 second and third class hotels and pensions to accommodate Spain's booming tourist trade, which has grown from 2,400 Americans in 1947 to more than 825,000 last year.

More Than 3,000,000

The total of visitors from all nations last year was more than three million.

Bolin said the paradors and other government sponsored inns have been established in places where commercial ventures would not ordinarily be. Probably the most colourful parador is on the grounds of the Alhambra Palace in Granada. Originally, it was the palace of a Moorish prince. Later it was a monastery. The bodies of King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella were kept for a time in the adjoining chapel.

At Orpesa, a parador has been established in a modernized castle of the Counts of Orpesa. King Alfonso XIII's hunting lodge at Gredos now accommodates tourists in luxury.

The parador of Enrique II, at Ciudad Rodrigo, is part of the ancient walls of the city, and has towers and battlements. Other paradors are brand new, constructed on highways between cities and towns where NO commercial hotels have been planned.

Old Spanish Word

"Parador is an old Spanish word, derived from a verb meaning 'to stop' or 'to stay' at Bolin said. "Spain is one of the largest countries in Europe, although it is about the same size as Texas. There are wide gaps between places with hotels and food. There also are beautiful places without hotels, so we thought of the paradors."

"There are hundreds of castles in Spain, but they are difficult to use. Some are a thousand years old. To get a pipe through a six-foot wall is a job. It also is a job to fix a leaky turret."

"It is a terrific job to modernize these places. We sometimes find that after 800 years, a castle is sinking into the ground."

"At Grenada, when we stripped the ceilings, we discovered the rafters were rotting. If they had been let go a few more years, the building would have fallen down. We saved it."

It's Open Season On Tonsils

TONSIL time is here again.

From now until June 1, youngsters of all ages will be making their first trip to the hospital to have tonsils removed.

The experience is terrifying to most youngsters, says Dr Dorothy Morris, a doctor at the National Jewish Hospital at Denver.

But it doesn't have to be that way.

"Basically, any operation is traumatic to a child," she said, "but no single experience is harmful to a youngster. If his day-to-day life is loving and secure."

Too often parents do not know how much or how little to tell a child about going to hospital, Dr Morris said. She believes some-

times parents themselves do not know what to expect, and often, in an attempt not to alarm the child, convey their own dread and anxieties.

Most of the hundreds of children who come are not properly prepared. "Absolute honesty is the only way to prepare a child for a hospital experience," Dr Morris advised. "What a child knows, he is less likely to fear."

"If the parent has a calm, confident attitude toward it, the child senses this and reflects the same attitude."

"The parent should say pleasantly and frankly—'Yes, your throat will hurt for a day or two after your tonsils are taken out.'"

The National Jewish Hospital says the three most important points to remember when preparing a child for his first trip are:

—Tell your child the truth.

—Tell him why he is going to the hospital as simply as possible. What a child knows he is less likely to fear.

—Do not tell him you will be back if the hospital rules do not allow it. Tell him exactly when you will come to see him.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

When buying potatoes, avoid wilted, leathery, sprouted or discoloured spuds. Green discoloration makes the potato bitter and inedible. Good quality potatoes are round, smooth, shallow-eyed and reasonably clean.

Strain paint easily through discarded nylon stockings.

Coat ribbon ends with colourless nail polish to prevent fraying.

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

The Mischievous Kitten

—Hand Has a Serious Talk with Purr-Purr—

By MAX TRELL

HAND, the Shadow Girl with the Turned About Name, picked up the Kitten and held her in her lap.

"Just look what you've gone and done, Purr-Purr," Hand said. "You tipped over Mother's sewing basket. You've tangled up all the spools of thread. Now why did you do a thing like that?"

pushing it away from the edge, I pushed it over the edge."

"And it fell on the floor," said Hand.

"Yes," said Purr-Purr. All the spools of thread and all the thimbles and needles and all the pins and buttons and the scissors and everything else—they all scattered all over the floor!

"I tried to get everything back into the sewing basket. And when I tried to get the spools of thread back they started rolling all over the floor. The more I chased them, the more they rolled. I got all tangled up in the thread."

Hand laughed.

"Oh, you poor Kitten," she said, still laughing. "You got into all this trouble and you were only trying to do some good!"

Lots Of Fun

"Yes," said Purr-Purr, "but it was fun just the same."

"That's just what I thought," said Hand. And she laughed louder than ever. "It was fun accidentally pushing that sewing basket off the table. And it



Hand gave Purr-Purr a kiss and a hug.

was even more fun accidentally getting tangled up in the spools of thread while you were trying to put them back into the sewing basket. You're a naughty Kitten but I love you!"

Then Hand gave Purr-Purr a kiss and a hug and took the magic talking-ribbon off her neck and put Purr-Purr into the corner where she promptly curled up and did exactly what she had meant to do in the very beginning—she purred.

Rupert and the Blunderpuss—45



Rupert goes close to the cottage and goes up at the strange creature, calling it all the nice names he can think of in the hope of coaxing it to come down to him. This time he has his success. The blunderpuss returns, his story and does not budge. You'd better go up and



try to catch him. I'll get your blunderpuss a jacket, says Uncle Brum. He hurries to bring it and to return the thanks. When Rupert climbs up the blunderpuss sits down and, suspiciously watching his approach and still refusing to move.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

BY JOY MATTHEWS

One novel (Two Women by Moravia), a diary to write in and a diary for appointments, passport, writing paper and envelopes, jewellery case, shampoo, hair set, cold cream, deodorant, skin perfums, foundation cream, powder, compressed powder, a brush and comb, toothpaste and toothbrush, handkerchief, some hairgrips, soap, spectacles, sunglasses, pens, and two disposable washcloths...

... ALL IN THIS

ONE BAG!

I CALL it the celebrity suitcase.

It's bigger than a handbag and smaller than an ordinary suitcase.

and every woman who steps out of an airplane to face a camera carries one.

MRS. ROOSEVELT carried one last week.

So did her granddaughter, BRIGITTE BARDO.

With a large square one, and her under-study MAGGY MORRIS.

They had an even larger one.

★ ★ ★

NOELLE ADAM carried one the week before.

And 2-year-old American actress ROBIN LEE.

who flew over for the premiere of her film this week.

was a widow, a whopper.

"It's invaluable," she told me.

"The bottom is a make-up case and in the bottom part I put my passport, books, and everything that is too big for a handbag and too important to lock away with the luggage."

When she turned the bag up—



SUSAN KÖHNER WITH BAG

side down, why, there were all the things mentioned in the lines across the top of these columns.

All the things, in fact, that make a girl look like a celebrity instead of just another lilydaisy tourist.

London Express Service.

A Fashion Thrill!

Whiteaways

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MASHAM MAY YET SHOCK TABOUN AND THE FRENCH

IN THE 2,000 GUINEAS

By VERNON MORGAN

Newmarket, April 28.

Fifteen of the top three-year-old colts in Britain France and Ireland race here tomorrow over the Rowley mile in the 2,000 Guineas, the first classic of the 1959 season.

A prize of over £15,000 goes to the winner of what looks to be an extremely open race.

While it is generally conceded that the French-trained Taboun, owned by Prince Aly Khan, is the most dangerous of the foreign challengers, the experts are in two minds as to which is the best of the home-trained colts.

The majority believe this to be the South African-owned Masham, trained by Geoffrey Brooke at Newmarket and to be ridden by the champion jockey Douglas Smith.

Masham, who runs in the colours of Mr Ray Ellis, has won his last four races, including the Greenham Stakes at Newbury this month.

His win in that race did not please many experts but he won cleverly enough and must take some beating.

French Challenge

The French are extremely keen on the chances of Taboun who though British-bred, being by Tabriz, a son of Tchernout of Queen of Sheba, is trained by Alex Heide in France. He won his only outing in France this season most impressively.

But the question is how good is French form this year compared with the British and French optimists are saying that they can capture all five classics this season.

The running of Taboun, to be ridden by the Australian jockey George Moore, will give them a good line as to their chances.

The other French-trained candidate is Mrs. Gerlie

Widener's Dan Cupid, bred in America by Native Dancer out of Vixenette. Though he too has won in France this season, he is not expected to beat Taboun.

Piggott's Mount

There are two other American-owned runners—Hersoph and Welsh Guard—who run in the colours of Mrs John Hanes. But their running this season does not suggest that either will be good enough.

Best chances of lowering Taboun's colours, apart from Masham, appear to be held by the two from Noel Murless's Newmarket stable, Pindari and Carnoustie.

Lester Piggott, the stable jockey, had the choice of accounts and picked Colonel Giles Loder's Carnoustie, a son of Dante, but many pundits think he would have been wiser to have taken the Queen's Pindari, a son of the Great Pizarro.

Both have won this season in fine style and though possibly they may prove better at the Derby distance of a mile and a half, they are likely to be concerned in tomorrow's finish.

Also In Reckoning

My Aladdin, French-bred son of Tourment and Nearula's sons, Captain Kidd and Lindrick, also come into the reckoning.

My Aladdin, winner of the Blue Riband Trial Stakes at Epsom last week, and Lindrick, the hope of the North with two wins this season to his credit, will not lack win and place supporters in this tricky race.

The field is completed with three from across the Irish Sea in stable companions, Gail Prince, Three Wells and Red Ross.

Gail Prince has not been out this year but as a son of the Kentucky Derby winner, Hill Gail, is thought to have a better

chance than his stable companion, a grey son of Solar Slipper. Both are preferred to Red Ross.

With American, French, Irish, British and South African owners, Australian, French, British and Irish jockeys, and horses bred both sides of the Atlantic, English Channel and Irish Sea, a truly international race is in prospect.

It could be a wonderful one with an extremely light finish, in which the most likely to be concerned are Masham, Taboun, Pindari, Carnoustie and Lindrick. Masham could well shock the French.—*Reuter*.

Indians Officially Open English Tour With Match Against Worcestershire

London, April 28.

Improved weather conditions at Worcester today raised hopes of a prompt start to the Indian touring team's opening first class match of the tour tomorrow against Worcestershire, the traditional first county opponents of overseas visitors.

The pretty ground, almost in the shade of Worcester Cathedral, has had many recent soukings and today a saturated area of the outfield in front of the ladies pavilion led to a decision to abandon the original pitch and to cut a new one further away, so that the bad patch could be avoided on the outfield.

Slower Pitch

The square has been covered against the downpours, and it is expected that the pitch,

although a little slower than usual will play well. The outfield is bound to be slow.

The Indians, who are staying at Drollwich, the nearby spa favoured by England players during the Edgbaston Tests, have chosen 12 players who appear to be the strongest they can muster, and they will make their final choice, depending upon conditions, tomorrow.

Muddiah, the off-spin bowler, chosen to replace Ghulam Ahmed when that player withdrew, is included. He has shown adaptability to English conditions, and he and Gupta, the leg-break bowler, with an impressive Test record, are bound to attract interest.

Strong Enough

Even without Peter Richardson, who has asked for his release from the county, Worcestershire seem strong enough to provide a sound test for the Indians. Laddie Outschorn from Ceylon, provides an experienced "opening" batting partner, in place of Richardson, for Don Kenyon, the county's new captain.

Dick Richardson, left-handed batsman and brother of Peter, Martin Horton, all-rounder who has been off-sickness and the young left-arm slow bowler, Douglas Slide, are three Worcestershire players with a chance to impress in this game.

The Indians, whose opportunities for practice since they arrived have been curtailed by rain, had an hour's net practice at the Worcestershire county ground soon after their arrival today.

The Teams.

The teams for the match are: Worcestershire: Kenyon (Cap- tain), Outschorn, Horton, D. Richardson, Broadbent, Dew, Slide, Both (wicket-keeper), Pearson, Flavell, Aldridge.

Indians: D. K. Gokhale (Captain), P. Roy, N. J. Contractor, P. Umrigar, V. Manikar, S. Gupta, P. H. Joshi (wicket-keeper), Surendra Nath, R. Desai, C. Borde, V. Muddiah and R. Nadekar.—*France-Press*.

Football Pools Scheme For British Athletics

London, April 28.

Following the lead of many football and cricket clubs, British athletics is to introduce a football pools scheme to raise money.

A number of athletic personalities have formed a supporters' association to back the scheme which has the approval of the Amateur Athletic Association and the Women's AAA.

Members of the scheme will be invited to make a forecast in the pools. One-sixth of the subscription will be donated to athletics funds—three-quarters to the collector and the remaining quarter to the general fund of the supporters' association.—*China Mail Special*.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Holland Cup Final: Army "A" v KCC "A" (RCC) 2.30 p.m.
Soccer: South China v HAF Sai Wan (CIF); Eastern v Police (BS) both matches at 3.30 p.m.
Reserve Division: Sing Tao v Caroline Hill (Club); KCC v CAA (New) both matches at 4 p.m.
2nd Division: Watsons v NLL (HVF); Redington v Koon Wun (HVF) at 6 p.m.
Rugby: Kowloon v Army (RF) 5.45 p.m.
Reserve Division: Eastern v Police (Club) 6 p.m.
2nd Division: Navy v Happy Valley (New) at Joseph's v CAA (CIF) at 6 p.m.
Division: H.K. Gas v Kin. Gowling (RF) 8 p.m.; C & W v Telephone (HVF) 8 p.m.

Easy Win For Patty In Paris Tourney

Paris, April 28.

America's Budget Patty sailed through an easy straight sets win over France's D. Coniel whilst Britain's Roger Becker had to battle through five sets to defeat France's P. Halabert in the pre-quarter-final round of the men's singles in the Paris International hard courts tennis championships here today.

Results of today's matches were:

MEN'S SINGLES
(Pre-quarter-final Round)
B. Patty (U.S.) beat Coniel (France) 6-3, 6-0, 6-3.
R. Becker (Britain) beat Halabert (France) 6-0, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.
P. Darmon (France) beat M. Lemasson (France) 6-1, 6-3, 6-2.
H. Hallet (France) beat Thomas (France) 6-1, 6-1, 6-1.
G. Pilet (France) beat P. Barthes (France) 6-0, 6-1, 6-1.
J. Molinari (France) beat G. De Kermadec (France) 6-3, 7-5, 8-0.—*France-Press*.

Russian Swim Record

Leningrad, April 28.

Russia's young Olympic swimming hope, Larissa Viktorovna today bettered her own Russian women's 100 metres backstroke record by a second, covering the course in 1 minute 12.2 seconds.

She set the previous record a week ago, and her new mark was achieved here today in the Leningrad Junior championships.—*France-Press*.

Protests Against Servicemen Playing In Asian Cup Soccer Tourney

Singapore, April 28.

The Singapore Amateur Football Association has decided not to include British servicemen in its team for the Asian Cup central zone matches.

It is understood SAFA came to this decision in the face of strong protests by Vietnam and Burma.

Vietnam is understood to have informed the Asian Football Confederation that it would withdraw from the competition if Singapore was allowed to include British servicemen in its team.

RULES EXPLICIT

The Singapore Amateur Football Association had in fact chosen four British servicemen and included them among the 18 players selected for training. This action was taken following the receipt of a letter from the AFC Honorary Secretary, Lee Wai-tong of Hongkong, that there was nothing in the rules to prevent Singapore using British servicemen.

Critics, however, point out that the rules are explicit on the point. They state that only players of Asian parents, with a minimum residential qualifica-

tion of five years, are eligible to play in the competition. The central zone of the competition is scheduled to be held in Singapore from May 9 to May 17. Four teams are playing in this zone—Burma, Malaya, Vietnam and Singapore.—*U.P.I.*

KCC Lawn Bowls Team

The following will represent the Kowloon Cricket Club in a friendly game against the Filipino Club to be played at KCC on Sunday, May 3, commencing at 3.30 p.m. sharp:

W. Baker, C. W. Lam, v. Ribeiro, M. J. Divessa (Skip); D. J. Willis, M. J. Rull, S. Ramchand, J. S. Landolt (Skip); V. Fairhall, D. Thomson, P. H. Shaw, F. R. Kermann (Skip); M. H. Daker, J. F. da Silva, Tung, S. Y. Doe (Skip); R. H. R. Hall, G. Ladd, W. S. Edwards, E. C. Fincher (Skip); E. C. Kew, R. J. Taylor, S. C. Smith, G. Lee (Skip).

Patterson And London Impress At Work-Outs

Indianapolis, April 28.

World heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson showed some sharp punching in training today for his title bout against Britain's Brian London here.

In a work-out today he again floored his sparring partner, Ike Thomas. Then he took on another sparring partner, Julio Moderos and concentrated on attacks to the body. Later Thomas recovered to fight a third and last round against the champion.

London had a work-out with Dusty Rhodes, one of Patterson's old sparring partners and delivered some excellent right hand punches.

At Well, former manager of ex-world champion Rocky Marciano today watched both boxers. After watching London he said "British Bulldog," as he is known here, was a better boxer than Don Cockell who Marciano knocked out in San Francisco.—*France-Press*.



London Express Service

JOHN CLARKE, continuing his tour of the cricket counties, previews NORTHAMPTONSHIRE'S 1959 prospects. Keen? Take newcomer Geoffrey Dawson...

Broken Neck—But He Turns Up For Practice!

When a player with a broken neck turns up at practice the fact speaks much for the team spirit prevailing. Northamptonshire's captain, Raman Subba Row, tells me one of their seven new players, Geoffrey Dawson, a right-hand bat from Bedfordshire, who suffered this inconvenience through a motor smash, did just that.

He could only be a spectator, but it was the gesture that counted.

Surrey apart, Northamptonshire have been the most consistently successful county over the past four years, finishing sixth, fourth, second and (last year) fourth. None of these I met at the ground seemed to think they would do worse this year.

Kelleher Missing.

None would go so far as some of their admirers who suggest the 1959 Championship is theirs for the asking, though some displayed keen interest in the ages and recent ailments of Surrey stars.

And last season's first team players, only Kelleher is miss-

ing. Among the newly engaged are Martin Ashenden, 21, an opening bowler specially registered from Bedfordshire, and Freddie Jakeman's 15-year-old son, Stuart.

Subba Row's Australian injury has mended well, but Brian Reynolds broke a leg while playing football a few weeks ago and will be out of the game for a while.

Large Staff

Like other counties, Northamptonshire are trying to get a faster wicket, which they think will suit them as well as any

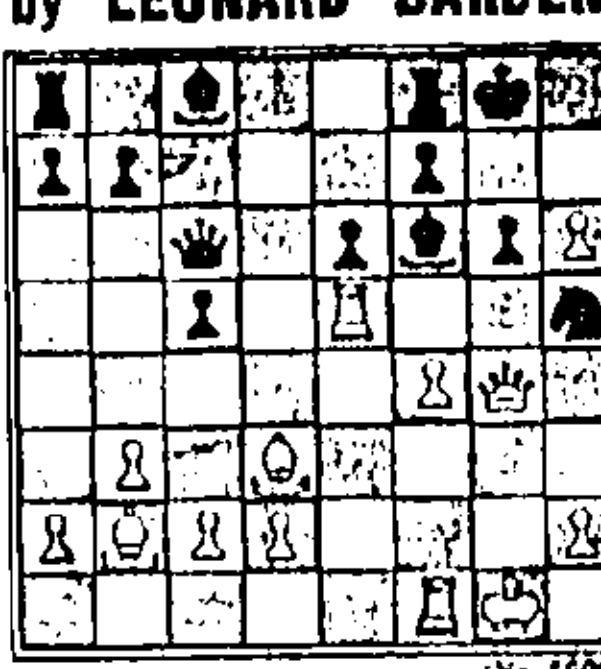
side in the country. A fast one would be appreciated by Frank Tyson, who has a testimonial this year.

"Our whole emphasis," says secretary Keith Turner, "is on training our own players." Which explains the large staff, the second XI's long fixture list, which is bigger than any other, and the bustle going on when I called in the new £40,000 indoor school.

There, though coaching was over, Dennis Brookes and George Tribe were still besieged with questions by schoolboys. And they did not seem to mind.—*London Express Service*.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position from actual play: White to move and win. Solution No. 5004: K-B5, R-K5 (if P-K3 or P-K4; 2 K1-K3); 2 B-K16, K-B5; 3 R-B4.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Special Cash Sweep-on the Hong Kong Derby Saturday, 2nd May, 1959

Over 1,000,000 tickets sold to date.

The Sale of Cash Sweep tickets on the above will close on Friday, 1st May, 1959, as follows:—

382 Nathan Road, Kowloon, at 4.00 p.m.

King's Road, North Point, at 4.00 p.m.

5 D'Aguilar Street, at 5.00 p.m.

Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road at 6.00 p.m.

The Draw will be held on the Ground Floor, Public Betting Hall at the Race Course, at 11.30 a.m. on Saturday, 2nd May, 1959.

By Order of the Stewards, PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO. Treasurers.

against fleas, bugs and other pest, remember
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Results

Results of tonight's English football matches were:

Division III

Bury 2 Mansfield 2

Division IV

Oldham 2 Carlisle 0

Southport 0 Exeter City 1

Widford 2 Shrewsbury 0

(Absented after 75 minutes owing to a fault in the floodlight system).—*Reuter*.

THE GAMBOLS



By Barry Appleby

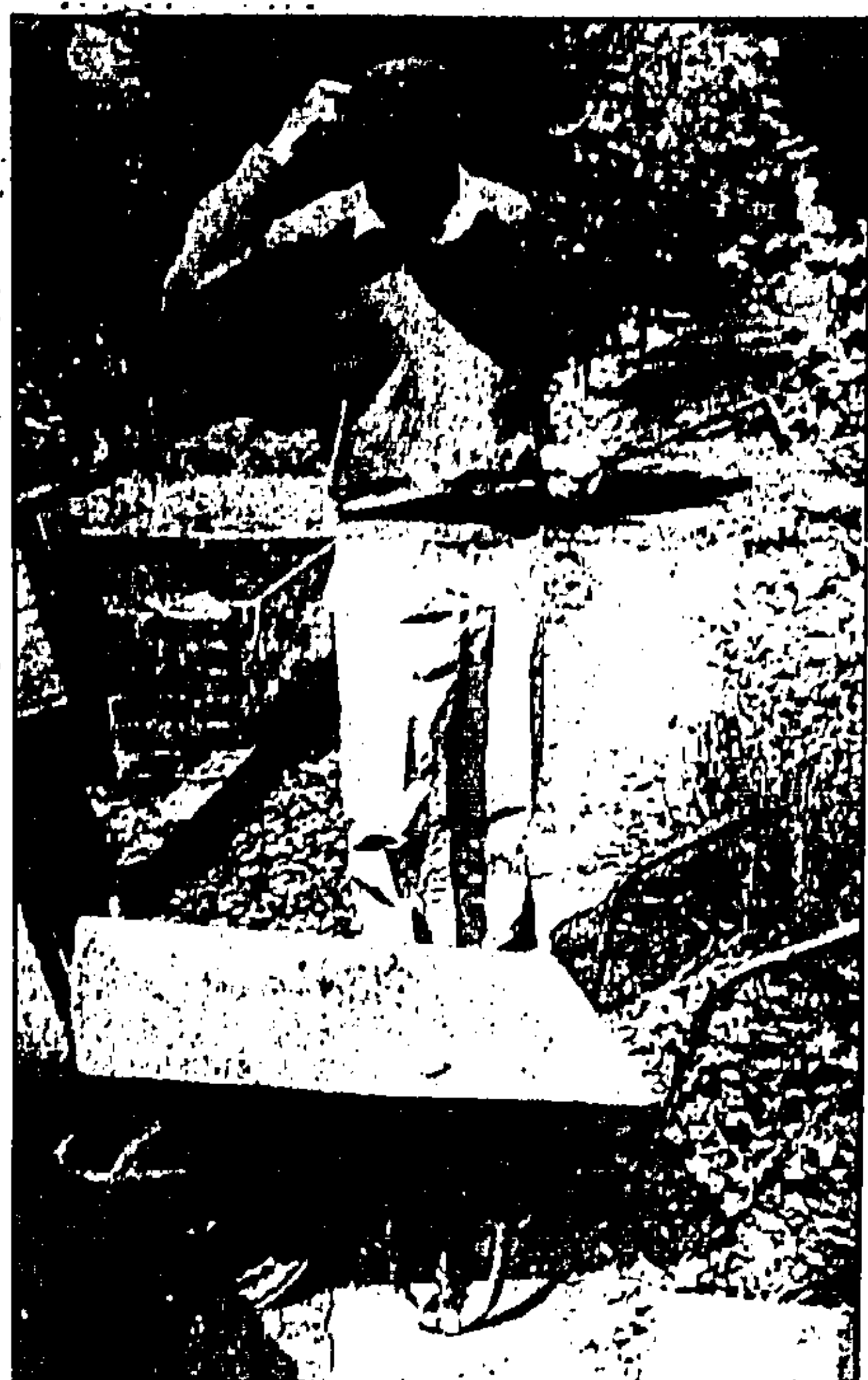


THE GAMBOLS



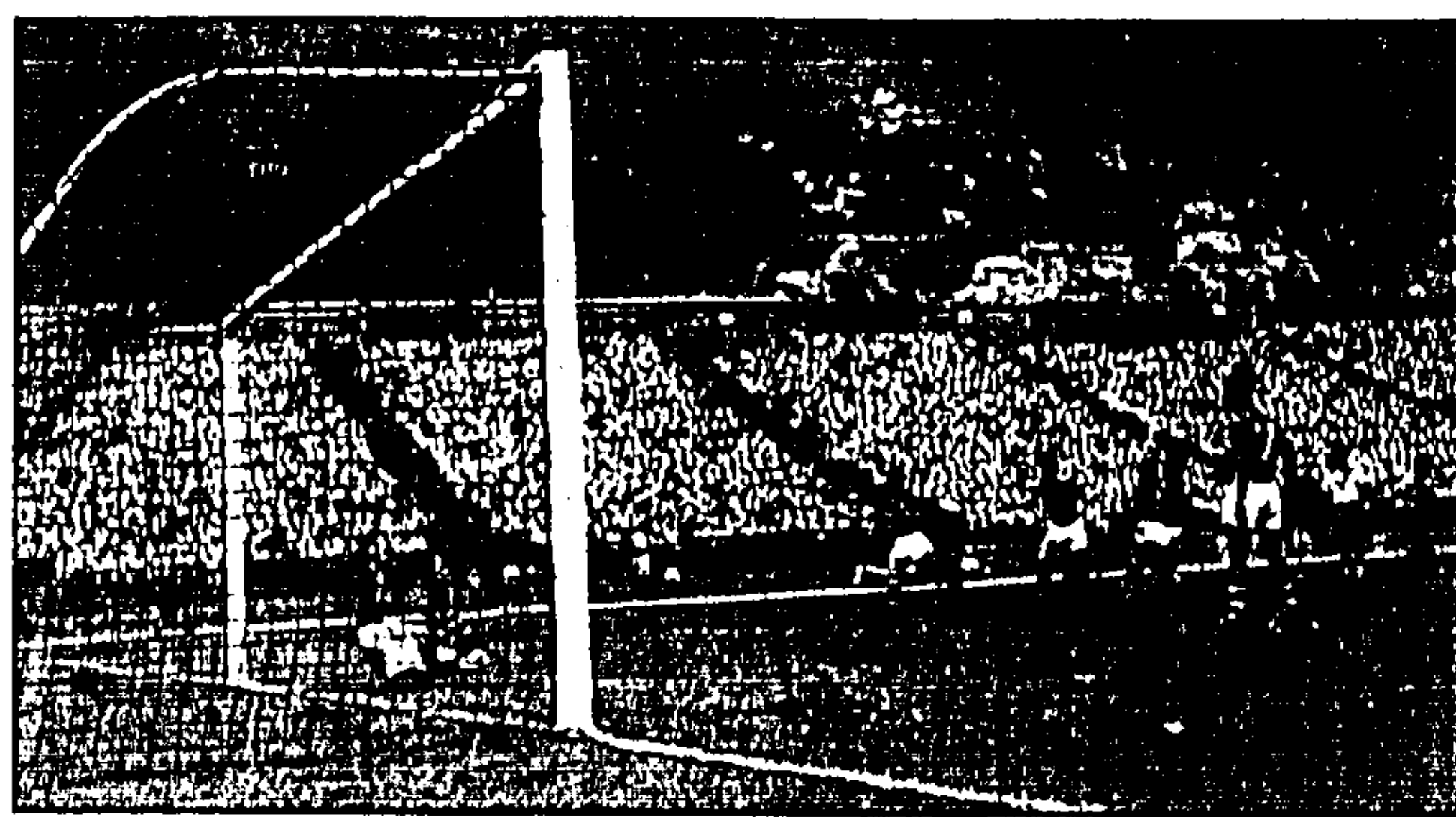
THE GAMBOLS



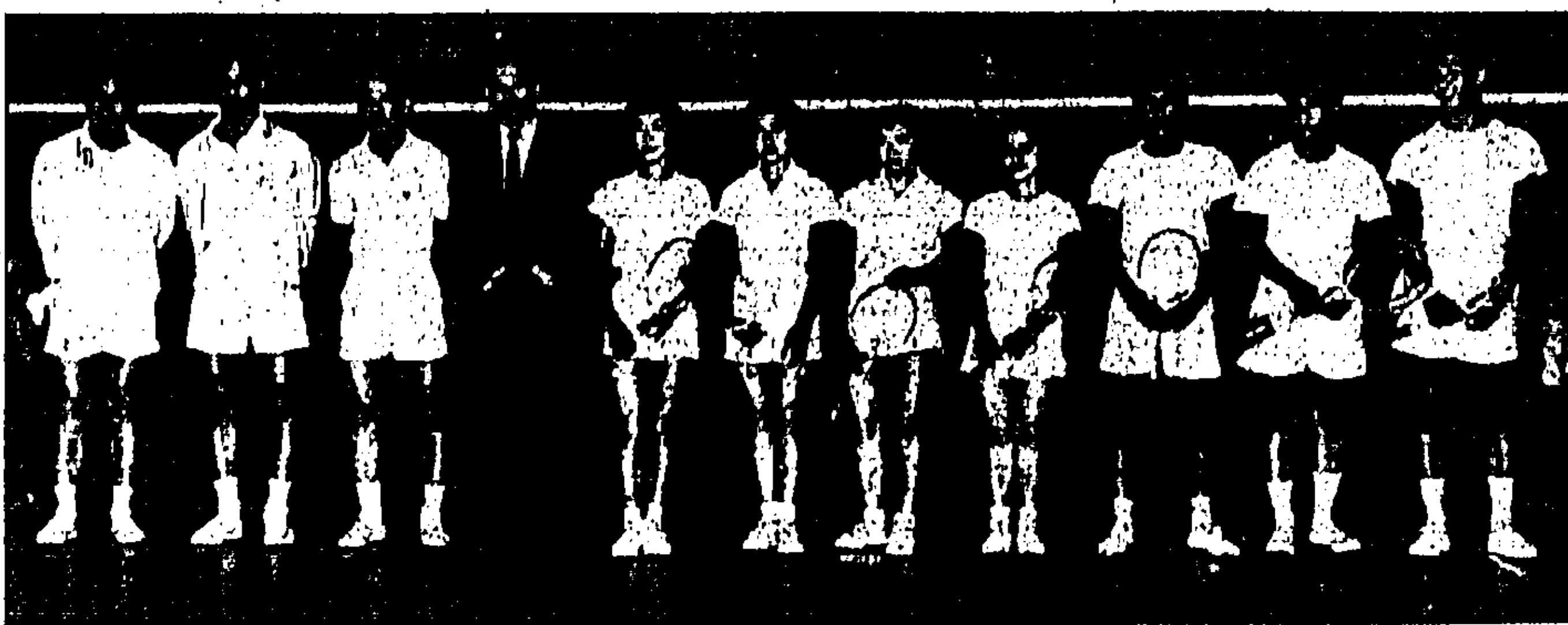


ABOVE: Bunkered or barrowed? Humphrey Arber (Bromley) looking at his ball which landed in a gardener's barrow alongside the fairway during the first day of the Spalding & Sons tournament at Moor Park last week. This was an actual happening. — Central Press photo.

RIGHT: A thrilling moment for the capacity crowd at the Senior Shield semi-final replay between Tung Wah and Kowloon Motor Bus at the Hongkong Stadium last Sunday. Tung Wah inside-left, Lo Kwok-lai (extreme right), sends in a tremendous drive which as goalkeeper Wai Fak-kim makes a headlong dive for the ball. Tung Wah won the match 1-0 through a penalty goal scored in the 13th minute of play. — China Mail Photo.



SPORTS PICTORIAL



Highlight of the Colony's sporting activities during the past week was the series of exhibition matches at the French Convent hall on Monday featuring the world doubles badminton champions Teh Kew-san and Lim Say-hup of Malaysia and the Scottish all-American and Malayan singles champion Charoen Wattanasin of Thailand.

Photo shows all the players who took part in the night's games. They are (from left to right): Lim Say-hup, Charoen Wattanasin, Teh Kew-san, Ramon Young, Cynder Ho, Y.C. Tsui, Y. Y. Chan, W. K. Chan, M. A. Ebrahim, Wong Wah-hung and Fei Tai-loong. — China Mail photo.



The Aly Khan's Petite Etoile, ridden by the Australian jockey George Moore, winning the Free Handicap from Chappaqua and Charmed Life at Newmarket recently.

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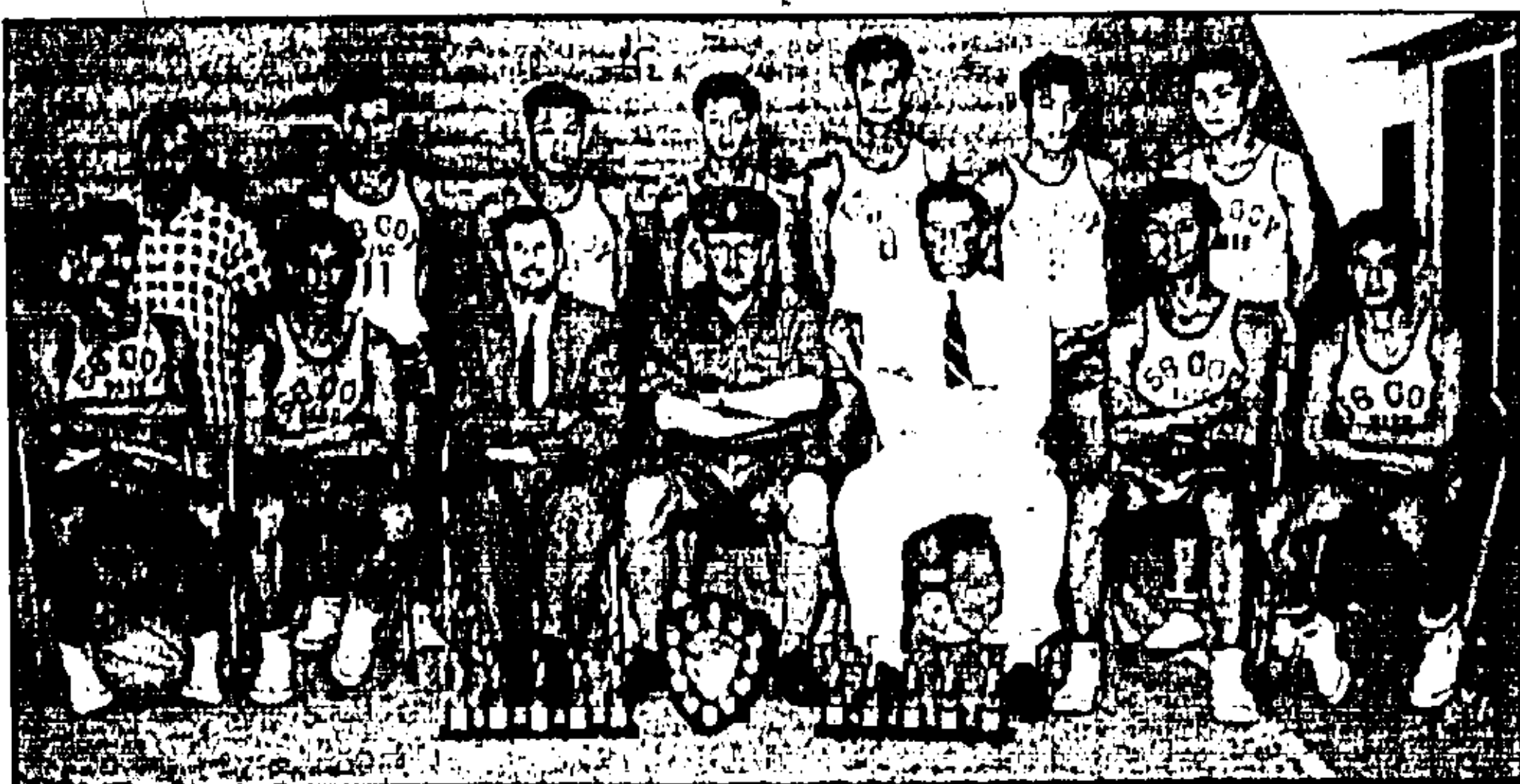
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HONGKONG KOWLOON



ABOVE: 50 Company Royal Army Service Corps (Motor Transport) last Friday won the Hongkong Land Futures knock-out basketball championship title for the 5th year in succession by defeating the 1st Bn. the Lancashire Regiment (Prince of Wales Volunteers) by 55-47 at the Macpherson Stadium.

Photo shows the winning team together with their Unit Officers. Brigadier J. M. A. Cheesbrough, Commander, 1st and 1st Garrison who presented the shield is seen sitting third from left. — China Mail photo.



LEFT: Ng Man-cheung (centre) and K. J. Ip, the Colony grass-court tennis doubles champions, receiving their prizes from Miss Diana Hudson last Thursday after successfully defending their title with a 1-6, 1-3, 6-4, 6-2 victory over Edwin Tai and Lie Boon-sung. — China Mail photo.

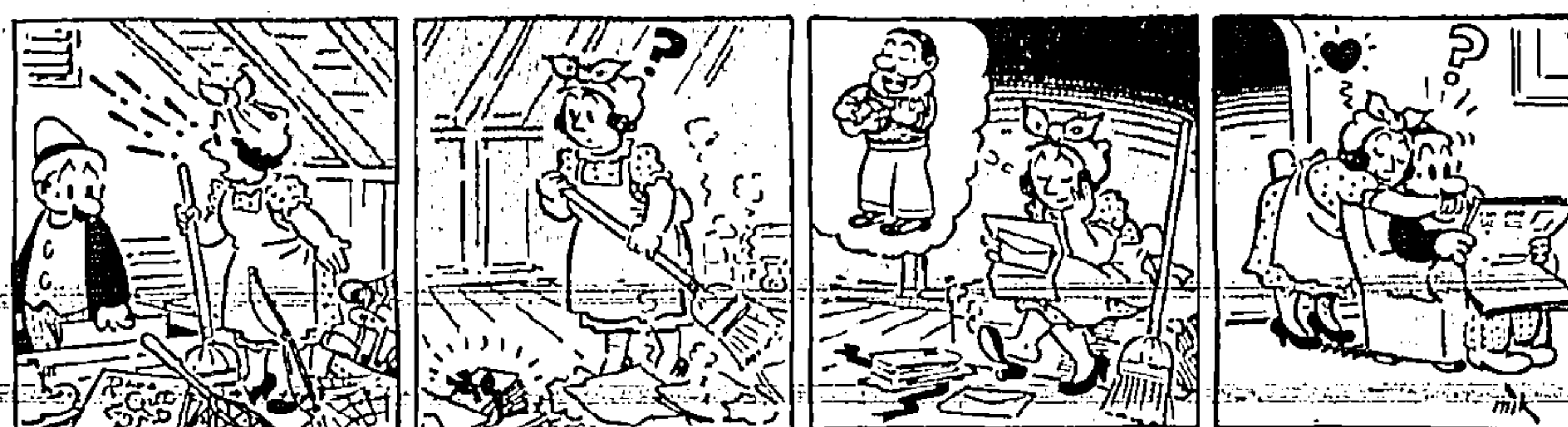


FOUR D. JONES . . .



by MADDOCKS

FERD'NAND



By Milk

NANCY

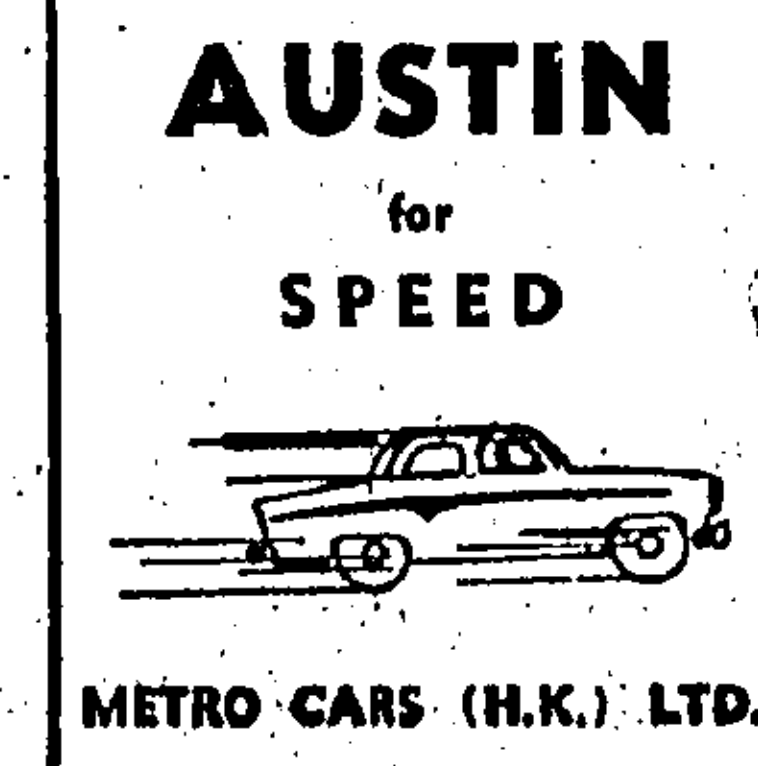


By Ernie Bushmiller

BRICK BRADFORD



By Paul Norris



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SHEAFFER'S
Scrip

Page 10

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1959.

Detective Tells Of Visit To Brunei And North Borneo

A detective gave evidence of his investigations in Brunei and North Borneo in connection with a case of conspiracy involving forged driving licences in Hongkong at the Victoria District Court this morning.



MR ROBERT DER New Post For Mr Robert Der

Mr Robert Der, (above) well known Hongkong business leader, is joining the American Foreign Insurance Association here as Chinese Manager from May 1.

An active promoter of Hongkong's export trade, Mr Der represented Hongkong at the British Industries Fair in 1948 and the International Trade Fair in Toronto in 1949. He led the Hongkong Trade Mission to the Philippines in 1953 and the Goodwill Mission to Taiwan in 1954.

Detective Sub-Inspector G. M. Oliphant was testifying before Judge B. J. Jennings in the trial of four men and a woman.

143 Names

He took with him a list of 143 names of people in Hongkong purporting to have held Brunei driving licences who had been issued with Hongkong licences.

He found that 97 on that list were holders of genuine Brunei licences. The remaining 46 licences had not been genuine.

Witness said he later took from that office a genuine licence. He also took photographs of documents and impressions of rubber stamps.

On April 12, Mr Oliphant went on, he went to the Police Headquarters of North Borneo, situated at Jesselton.

He brought with him a list of 21 names of people in Hongkong who had obtained driving licences on the strength of documents purporting to have been issued in North Borneo.

Only 11
Witness said he found that only 11 of these people were holders of genuine North Borneo licences.

Mr Oliphant said he later made impressions of official rubber stamps and took photographs of documents. He obtained a genuine North Borneo licence.

Hearings are continuing.

The accused are Tsoi Wai, alias Tsoi Cheung, Wong Suk-kim, Mak Koon, Chan Chun, alias Chan Kwai-sun the woman, and O Shu-ming.

They are alleged to have conspired together between March 1, 1958 and January 18, 1959 to help members of the public obtain driving licences fraudulently by producing documents purporting to be licences issued in Singapore, North Borneo and Brunei.

Other charges involve possession of forged dies and documents.

HK Engineer Missed Last Tram By 7 Years

London, April 29. Tiny Cheung King-yan, a man with a passion for trams, looked at a London bus yesterday and sighed, "I've arrived seven years too late."

Cheung paid his own fare from Hongkong, where he is a tramways engineer — to take a six-month scholarship in Britain studying trams.

Yesterday he was in London where the last tram was taken off the streets in 1952. Said 37-year-old Cheung, "A great pity. I shall have to go up to Glasgow where they still have them."

CAN'T UNDERSTAND
Shaking his head, he said, "I can't understand why trams are dying out in this country. We find them economical in Hongkong. Our customers can ride anywhere and we get plenty of them. Our trams are built to carry 60 people, but at peak hours we pile on as many as 150."

Answering why he came so far to a country in which trams are a dying industry he said, "We buy our trams from England, so there is plenty I can learn here."—London Express Service.

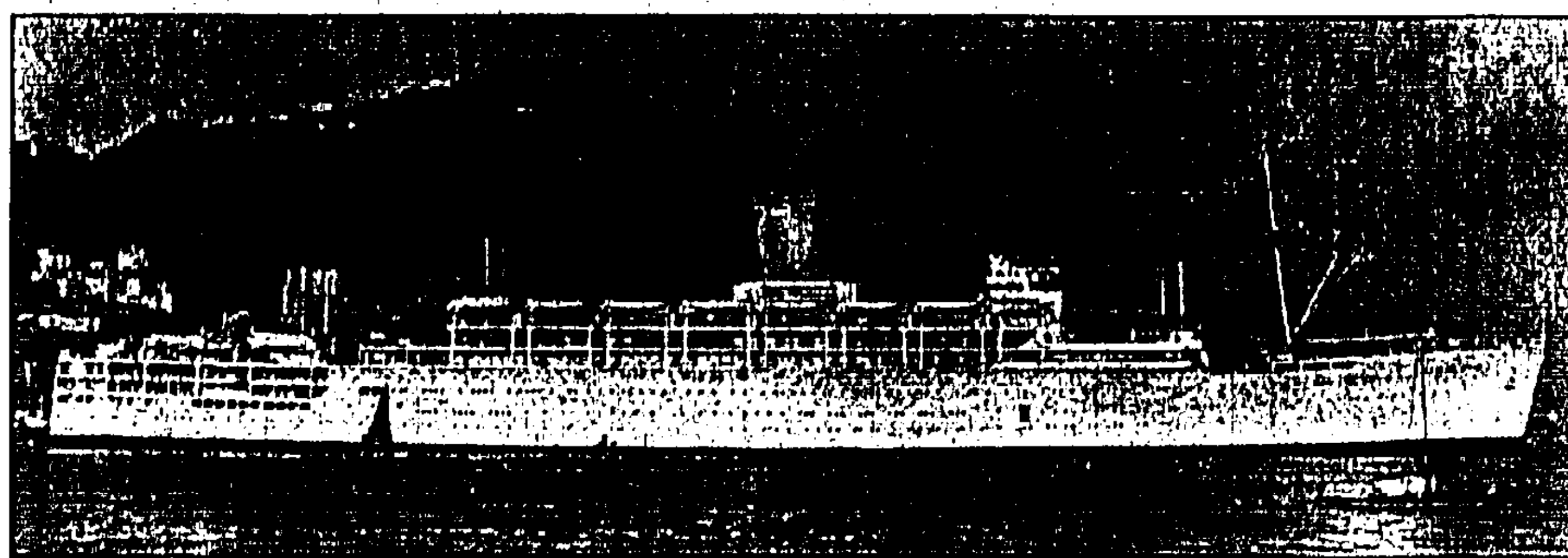
Man Who Helped Fire Victims Earns Remission

A man who was slated to have been an inactive member of a triad society since 1947 and who had since that date rendered valuable public work in the relief of fire victims was released from prison by Mr Justice J. R. Greig in the Appeals Court this morning.

Yim Bing, 50, pork seller pleaded guilty to being a member of an unlawful society and was sentenced to 18 months on March 18. The Judge varied the sentence by reducing it to the period Yim had already served in prison.

Yim was also ordered to be bound over in the sum of \$2,000 to be of good behaviour to keep the peace for 12 months.

Mr Brook Bernacchi, instructed by Mr J. C. B. Slack, of Hastings appeared for Yim. The crown was represented by Mr George Willis, Crown Counsel.



The Himalaya arriving in port today—China Mail Photo.

Caldbeck Losses In E. Africa

Mr J. F. Macgregor, Chairman of Caldbeck, Macgregor and Co Ltd, announced a dividend of three shillings a share and a bonus of two shillings a share, at the annual meeting this morning.

Mr J. K. R. Macgregor and Col. H. B. L. Dowling, retiring directors, were re-elected. Mr J. F. Macgregor and Mr J. K. R. Macgregor were re-appointed auditors.

At the meeting, Mr Macgregor announced that Caldbeck, Macgregor's two subsidiary companies in East Africa, for the second year, operated at a loss. He said that both Jardina Ltd, and the Crystal Springs Aerated Water Co., Ltd, ended their financial year with a total loss of £7,195.

He said the directors "have given definite instructions to the directors in East Africa that this mineral water business must either be sold as a going concern within the next month or two or be wound-up voluntarily."

New Post For Macao CJ

Macao, April 29. Macao Chief Justice, Dr L. S. Brites-Ribas and Mrs Brites-Ribas left Macao this morning for Hongkong on their way back to Lisbon.

The couple will embark on the ss Himalaya leaving for London tomorrow. From there they will take a plane for the Portuguese capital.

Justice Brites-Ribas has been appointed to a new post in Mozambique, Portugal. East Africa which he will assume after his home leave.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

China Light Shares

Sir—I cannot agree more with your correspondent "Kowloon Consumer," that it is high time Government had some control of China Light & Power Co Ltd.

Why did the Company not publish the explanation together with the announcement of bonus shares and increase of capital? Why did it wait two days in a weekend while more than 70,000 shares changed hands? Who unloaded that one block of 21,000 shares as reported in your Friday's paper?

I suppose the Company will say they did not know that the first announcement would have caused such a flutter and that as soon as they could they got out an explanation—no called for in your editorial on Saturday. But is that good enough?

I for one regret that your editorial did not appear earlier on in the week—of course it couldn't because the announcement was not made public till Friday. Eager buyers would have been warned by your caution: "It is difficult to see how the shareholder gains out of this, nor does the dividend appear to be affected." How unfortunate for them that your wise words did not appear till Saturday when the Share Market is closed.

Let me say I have an axe to grind. I did not buy any of those shares. But I have been for some time and I still am A HONGKONG SHAREHOLDER.

Disengagement

Paris, Apr. 29. Brigitte Bardot has broken off her engagement to guitarist and singer Sacha Distel. It was learned today.—France-Press.

HIMALAYA ARRIVES IN COLONY FROM VANCOUVER

Mr J. Saunders, accompanied by Mrs Saunders, arrived this morning to take over as the new United Kingdom Trade Commissioner in Hongkong.

They were among the 153 passengers who disembarked from the P & O ship, Himalaya.

Mr Saunders was formerly the United Kingdom Trade Commissioner in Vancouver. Also disembarking was Mr D. E. J. Denault, who is here to take over as the Superintendent of Immigration for the Canadian Government. Mr Denault, who is a Montreal lawyer, has been with the Immigration Department in Ottawa for the last two years.

Regiment, under the direction of Colonel Sgt M. Reyes. The vessel will be sailing for London tomorrow at 11 p.m. via Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said and Gibraltar.

Composer

Miss Dorothy Guyver Britton, a composer of Japanese music, was another passenger who arrived this morning. She will be staying in Hongkong for about a week.

During her visit here, Miss Britton will make a study of Chinese music and gather material for a composition of Chinese music with Chinese instruments.

The 27,935-ton Himalaya, the first vessel, on the new Orient and Pacific Lines service across the Pacific arrived at 8 a.m. with a total of 557 passengers.

At the wharf to greet her was the band of the Hongkong

Governor Sees Plans For New Blind Home

The scheme and pictures of a new building which would take about 164 boarders and 28 day pupils of the Ebenezer Home for the Blind at Pokfulam Road was shown to the Governor, Sir Robert Black, when he visited three blind welfare centres on the island this morning.

A local committee consisting of members of the Lutheran Mission and other persons interested in blind welfare is now about to call for tenders for the new building with a grant of \$900,000 from the Hongkong Jockey Club.

The three centres the Governor visited this morning were the Blind Welfare Centre at the old Tsan Yuk Hospital in Western Street, Canossa Home for the Blind in Mt. Davis Road and Ebenezer Home for the Blind in Pokfulam Road.

The Governor was accompanied by Mr A. St. George Walton, Director of Social Welfare Department, and his ADC Mr P. A. English, on the tour.

No New Licence

(Continued from Page 1)

real sense but I understand only prospecting.

"I do not see that a case has been made out for challenging the decision of the Hongkong Government or for asking for an inquiry."

Mr Burns has implied that disclosure of corruption was the real reason for the refusal of the new licence.

"I am satisfied there is no truth in this charge."

"There was a serious allegation of corruption brought to my attention and I was a public spirited public action."

On the other hand the licence which he acquired, although an illegal licence in the real sense, did in fact run its full term and the company enjoyed it for the period for which they contracted.

Mr Burns had argued that the grant of a new licence would only be fair because of the loss to him as a result of his public spirited action.

"I don't think that would be justified in overruling the objections of the villagers," he said.—Reuter.

Murder Trial

An inmate of the Cape Collinson Boys' Training Centre testified this morning at the murder trial of four of his colleagues that he did not report to any officer of the Camp immediately after the alleged beating of a camp leader in his hut.

He said none of the other inmates in the hut made any report as they all remained in the room that night.

The witness, Leung Yuen-cheung, was replying to Mr Lawrence Leong, Counsel for one of the accused, in cross-examination. Hearings is continuing.

On trial before Mr Justice A.D. Scholtes at the Criminal Sessions are four young men, Yau Kin-wah, 20, Ng Tak-wai, 21, Chin Siu-kai, 20, and Choi To, 19.

They are accused of murdering So Shui-ber on the night of November 15-17 last year. The offence is said to have been committed during an attempt to escape.

From the Files

25 years AGO

WHEN its premises in the old City Hall were taken back by the Government, the Cheero Club was granted a piece of land at the Queen's Road corner of the Murray Parade Ground. A drive for funds was immediately organised and enough was collected to enable the Club to erect a new and permanent premises on the ground allotted by the Government. This will be opened soon.

SIR, A report in the Financial Section of your paper stated that Hongkong and China Gas showed a net revenue of £22,042 (against £20,951 in 1932). It further stated inter alia that the directors recommend dividend on capital of £157,500 at the rate of 8 per cent per annum less tax, less October's interim dividend.

Shareholders received scrip bonus of 100 per cent in 1933. Dividend for 1932 was 10 per cent tax free.

I am under the impression that the price of this commodity was raised to Hongkong consumers in 1933, and if my surmise is correct, I do suggest that after having received such a colossal bonus in 1933, and such consistently good dividends, it is time that the London shareholders in this Hongkong monopoly should receive a little less in order that the customers in this Colony should be able to buy gas at a lower charge.

I need hardly point out that the effect of the 100 per cent bonus scrip doubles the dividends when reckoned on the par value of the shares. GAS CONSUMER.

Mr Norman Ellis, engineer of the China Light and Power Co., Kowloon, and Miss Elizabeth Atcock announce their forthcoming marriage.

TWO valuable Great Danes, the property of Mr Ellis Hayim of Shanghai (now of Hongkong), were poisoned on Thursday morning last week and died within 20 minutes. It was assumed that some Chinese who hates dogs tossed poison meat over the fence at 771 Weiwei Road. Mr Hayim had imported the animals from England.

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JUNK PEOPLE'S FESTIVAL TO BE CELEBRATED

Hundreds of junk people in Hongkong are preparing to celebrate the birthday tomorrow of the Goddess of Heaven, the guardian goddess of fisherfolk.

Many have dressed their junks and prepared offerings—including roast pigs—and are ready to sail at dawn to the Tin Hau Temple at Joss House Bay, outside Lyemun.

The Hongkong and Yau-mat Ferry Company will put four to six ferries tomorrow on a special service to Joss House Bay where the main celebration is held.

A company spokesman said more than 4,000 people went there by ferry last year. Celebrations will also be held at the Tin Hau Temples in Causeway Bay, Hungtom, Aberdeen and other places. Special Chinese opera will be staged for the occasion.

Good Luck Symbols

People taking part in the ceremonies will bring back toy roosters and paper wheels, which are regarded as symbols of good luck.

The occasion is one of the two important celebrations in the Buddhist religion. The other is the birthday of the Goddess of Mercy, Koon Yan.



A junk "dressed overall" for tomorrow's festival—China Mail Photo.



The Governor watches three blind children playing at the Ebenezer Home this morning—China Mail Photo.

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